

When you find a well-informed man—depend on it, he's a reader of THE GAZETTE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NO. 11,788 41ST YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1912—FORTY PAGES.

Sun rises today, 7:20; sets, 4:05. Mean temperature yesterday, 11. Weather today—Local snow. Sunshine yesterday, 60 per cent of possible.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DISSENTION AT BUSINESS WILL BE ARBITRATOR

SUPREME COURT IDEA IS REJECTED

Canal Toll Rate Continues to Agitate Minds of Peace Advocates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A motion by the supreme court of the United States to act as arbitrator in the international disputes, made at today's meeting of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, was promptly rejected. The motion was by Bert Russell of Forest Glen, Md.

Frederic R. Conover of New York, who immediately took up the cudgel against the motion, declared that it would be the height of impropriety for a society whose basic principle was respect for law, to suggest or recommend something which would be contrary to the constitution of the United States. The motion was not seconded and was dropped.

No action was taken by the society on the resolution offered by Everett P. Wheeler of New York to the effect that the United States should declare its willingness to submit to arbitration the Panama canal controversy between Great Britain and this country. The executive committee, to which the resolution was referred, made no recommendation, declaring that in its opinion the most good could be accomplished by the organization by permitting free individual discussion of all questions without committing the society as a whole.

Business is the great social power which will do more than any other factor in bringing about the establishment of a Balkan Delegates.

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THRILLING EXPERIENCE SHORT LINE BRAKEMAN

F. J. McLain, a brakeman on the Cripple Creek Short Line, is confined to his home on West Las Animas street, suffering from severe bruises and sprains sustained while trying to stop a runaway passenger coach at Tunnel No. 2 near Cripple Creek Thursday morning at 3 o'clock. The fact that the coach tore down the mountain and through the tunnel at a speed estimated at 70 miles an hour in the darkness, struck the sweeping curve east of the second tunnel, and was buried 150 feet through space, to be smashed to kindling wood in the gully, makes McLain's escape marvelous.

The coach, which was of narrow gauge design, built on broad-gauge trucks, was attached to the rear end of a freight en route to Cripple Creek for use on the electric lines. After passing through Tunnel No. 2 the coupling broke, and the car, manned only by McLain, started on its terrific run down the grade. McLain applied the hand brakes as rapidly as possible, but the grade and momentum was too great, and the coach shot into the tunnel before McLain could jump.

Knowing it useless to jump while in the tunnel, the brakeman waited until he could see the entrance. He knew that the coach could not take the curve at the end of the tunnel, and jumped as soon as the car emerged. He rolled down the mountain, and was severely bruised.

Rechad Pasha's statement caused a great sensation, and the Balkan delegates exchanged impressions in whispers among themselves.

Would Supply Adrianople.

The head of the Turkish delegation continued to illustrate the Ottoman viewpoint, which aimed to limit as much as possible disasters and sufferings from the war by supplying to Adrianople what was strictly necessary to sustain life.

The conference would then be able to proceed with its work in the knowledge that the town was not starving while the delegates were negotiating.

Dr. Daner, the chief Bulgarian plenipotentiary, eloquently countered with solid arguments against Turkey's proposition. He recalled that the armistice was an accomplished fact, and was so well defined that the delegates lacked the power to change it, their

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was valued at \$2,000.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE FRIEDMANN TREATMENT

In Interview Brother of Berlin Specialist Declares Newspapers Have Published Inaccurate Stories

For the first time since the cabled announcements a few weeks ago that Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann of Berlin had discovered a "cure" for tuberculosis by the injection of serum obtained from turtles his brother, Dr. A. C. H. Friedmann, of this city, yesterday consented to an interview on the subject. The interview was granted, Dr. Friedmann explained, not with a desire for any notoriety or further publicity in connection with the treatment, but with the belief that it was due to his brother as well as himself to correct sensational and misleading stories of the discovery, and to remove whatever doubt there may be as to the sincerity of purpose that is actuating the experiments.

Dr. Friedmann declined to make inaccurate stories that have been sent to the United States. He declared, however, that the serum will be sent to America at a not distant date and that when it is well be placed only in the hands of men best fitted to treat tuberculosis and to obtain results. He said the treatment will not be disposed of promiscuously and that care will be exercised to prevent it falling into the hands of quacks.

Dr. Friedmann said that his brother accepts no responsibility for the men



She Stopped and Looked Into the Window, While Her Soul Hungered for Care

REPUBLICANS HAPPY DECLARER W. J. BRYAN

Each Pacific Coast's Delight in Other's Failure at Recent Election

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—To the best of my ability, I shall make honest and simplicity, economy and efficiency, the watchwords of my administration of the government of New York.

Thus declared Governor-elect Sulzer at a dinner given in his honor by more than 1,000 of his friends, at which Senator James A. O'Gorman and William J. Bryan was a speaker.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, who was to have been one of the guests, telephoned that unexpected guests at his home in Long Island would prevent his attendance.

William K. Bixby, announced, to speak telephonically that his automobile had broken down while on his way to the banquet hall, and he would not be present.

President Taft was toasted at the outset. "The contest of the Democratic party with President Taft ended on November 5," said Senator O'Gorman in proposing the toast, and I think I reflect the sentiment of New York when I say that Mr. Taft carries with him into retirement the best wishes of the people, irrespective of political feeling.

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"Enduring Impression."

Senator O'Gorman introduced Mr. Bryan with the declaration that "no man in the republic has made such an enduring impression on the public."

Mr. Bryan said he would discuss "Opportunity" in the Democratic party. He said he "brought greetings from the west" to Mr. Sulzer, who he said, had added to "cement Democracy into one progressive whole."

"I feel an interest in Mr. Sulzer's achievement—a concern in his administration," said Mr. Bryan, "because,

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ACTION ON IMPORTANT MATTERS IS TAKEN BY COMMERCIAL EXECUTIVES

Resolutions favoring a law to prevent fake and misleading advertisements, advocating steps to put the country's politicians on the same basis as the other county officers, and urging an antipoll tax modeled after the provisions in the act providing for the interstate commerce commission, were passed by the Colorado Association of Commercial Executives, which met Friday and yesterday in Trinidad. At the meeting, which was one of the most important the association has held, the following cities and towns were represented: Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Fort Collins, Boulder, Del Norte, Alamosa, Trinidad, Durango, La Junta, Grand Junction, Greeley, Florence and Longmont. Alvin W. Henderson, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, is president of the organization.

The resolution as to misleading ad-

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PUBLIC FILCHED OF \$150,000,000

FAKE STOCK SCHEMES BEST BAITS

Government Has Indicted 1,200 Promoters in Last Two Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The post office department today made a statement concerning the operations of the Sterling Debenture company, whose offices in New York were raided yesterday and half a dozen men arrested. It says:

"This corporation, which has been doing business only since 1906, it is estimated conservatively, has sold approximately \$32,000,000 of the stocks of the various companies represented. Considerable of the stock sold by this corporation was of legitimate companies, but an enormous amount of the stock sold the public was of fake concerns, whose stock was absolutely worthless.

"The investigations show that the Sterling Debenture company retained from 50 to 65 per cent of the money derived from the sale of the bogus stocks of such corporations as its commissioners, and the business of selling the stocks of legitimate companies was not nearly so profitable, the commissions only amounting to about 10 per cent.

Fifteen People of \$150,000,000.

"During the last two years the paid-in stock of stock-selling corporations through the mail of the United States have resulted in no less than 1,200 individuals having been caught in the net and indicted. It is conservatively estimated that approximately \$150,000,000 has been filched from the American

(Continued on Page Four.)

DENVER ALDERMEN WILL SUBMIT PHONE MEASURE

DENVER, Dec. 21.—The board of aldermen decided tonight to submit the Brown telephone ordinance, providing lower rates to telephone patrons, at a special election to be held February 14, at which time voters will pass upon the proposed commission form of government.

At the same time it is likely that the recall amendment to the constitution will be tested, first as a test election against the aldermen who killed the telephone ordinance in council, and second, to discover whether the amendment is legal.

A petition has already been circulated calling for a charter convention, and the commission government has announced that it will at once circulate petitions for commission government by initiated amendment. Both amendments will be voted upon at the special election.

THREE HURT IN MIDAIR AIRPLANE COLLISION

PARIS, Dec. 21.—An airplane collision in midair today injured the son of Theophile Delcasse, French minister of marine, and two aviators at Villa Couleby, near Paris. Young Delcasse was making a flight as a passenger on board the monoplane piloted by George Collardiere, when another machine ascended and the two aeroplanes started maneuvering. The false movement of a lever caused them to come violently into collision and the wrecked machines interlocked and crashed to earth. One of Delcasse's legs was fractured and Collardiere was badly bruised while the pilot of the other aeroplane was injured probably fatally.

The collision occurred at a low altitude.

Commissioner Cret is now on a honeymoon trip, having married Miss Blanche Bates, the actress, Thanksgiving day.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Still "Good Listener."

Mr. Wilson intends, moreover, to carry out literally his plan of being the "best listener in the United States" and expects to continue to take common counsel for some time, perhaps as late as March 1, before making final decisions or announcements.

In view of Mr. Bryan's connection with the drafting of the Democratic platform, the conference concerned largely plans for carrying out platform pledges.

The governor was asked what his policy to the letter was.

"There was no reply," he said. "I added that he was, of course, expected to take advice about patronage and would be guided in a great many appointments by members of congress.

The summoning of Mr. Bryan to discuss legislative policies and the personnel of the cabinet, was, the president-elect indicated, one of the series of steps which he is taking to determine upon the fitness of individuals for the cabinet.

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This Store Will Be Open Monday Evening and Tuesday Evening

Gift Boxes at 5c

Choice of any holly or poinsettia gift box in stock, all sizes, selling up to 15c each.
Choice.....
Any box selling 18c to 35c, choice at.....

5c
10c

50c Ivory Manicure Pieces 29c

Choice of six dozen genuine French ivory corn knives, cuticle knives and files, with heavy handles and good quality steel, worth 50c each.
Monday at.....

29c

Gift Suggestions From Our Immense Stocks

Specially Priced Monday

FANCY ART DEPARTMENT

9c For fancy pin cushion trays and hat pin holders, worth up to 15c.
15c For monogrammed pillow cases, assorted colors, worth regular 25c.
41c For pair of stamped pillow cases, 42x36, made of Atlantic tubing, worth 75c.

LADIES' WAIST DEPARTMENT

89c Choice of 150 new white lingerie waists, day or lace insertion and embroidery trimmed, long sleeves, high neck. Always sold at \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Sweaters, all colors and models, \$2.50 to \$7.50.
Middy blouses, 89c to \$3.50.
Silk shirts, \$2.50 to \$5.
Wash shirts, \$1 to \$5.
Cliffton waists, \$4.50 to \$20.
Silk waists, \$3.50 to \$10.
Net and lace waists, \$5.95 to \$17.50.

CORSET DEPARTMENT

89c For brassieres, made of heavy muslin, embroidery trimmed and heavily reinforced; all sizes, 34x44; regular \$1.
ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE GIFTS.
Modest corsets, \$1.50 to \$1.50.
Beaufort corsets, \$3 to \$12.50.
Bon Ton corsets, \$3 to \$12.50.
Royal Worcester corsets, \$1 to \$3.
Warner corsets, \$1 to \$2.50.
Brassieres, priced from 50c to \$2.50.

SUGGESTIONS FROM 2ND FLOOR

1.49 For choice of 25 dozen crepe kimonos; an early spring shipment just received. Two new models to choose from. Wide satin bands and piping, satin covered buttons. Genuine crepe in new designs and wanted colors. Real value, \$1.98.
Ladies' outing gowns, 59c to \$2.98.
Children's outing gowns, 50c to 75c.
Ladies' bath robes, \$2.85 to \$7.50.
Children's bath robes, \$1.50 to \$5.
Crepe kimonos, \$1.25 to \$3.50.
Outing kimonos, \$1.50 to \$8.50.
Fancy gowns, 25c to \$2.50.
Satin petticoats, \$1 to \$2.50.
Children's sweaters, 1 to 4 years, 75c to \$3.
Children's drawer leggings, 75c to \$1.25.
Infants' booties, 10c to 75c.
Infants' knit sacques, 35c to \$1.50.
Infants' discount on our entire stock of infants' caps, priced regular 39c to \$7.50.
Silk kimonos, \$3.50 to \$25.
Sweater sets, \$1.50 to \$5.
Silk shawls, \$1.98 to \$9.50.
Khit shawls, 39c to \$3.
Knit togues, 25c to \$1.
Knit hooded, 75c to \$1.50.
Messaline princess slips, \$3.50.
Knit underskirts, 59c to \$2.50.
Muslin underwear in every wanted style, all prices.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

1.00 For choice of a large assortment of all leather hand bags, in tan, brown and black; plain or metal frames.
1.30 Off Our entire stock of silk auto and head scarfs. All sizes, in many colors and combinations.
1.0c For choice of 100 dozen ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs, in wide assortment of patterns.
1.30 Off Headed bags, priced regular 75c to \$12.50; 25 to choose from.
1.20c For all linen, hand-embroidered ladies' handkerchiefs. A whole tableful to choose from.

STATIONERY AND PERFUMES

95c For choice of 14 boxes Burd's and Crane's fine quality boxed paper; regular \$1.50.
59c For choice of 35 boxes Crane's holiday boxed paper; two quires of paper and 48 envelopes; regular 75c.
10c For writer's companion; fancy box containing four pencils, eraser, pen holder and pen point; 15c value.
4.50 For 5-piece all brass desk set, polished finish; regular \$8.50.
29c For 1/2-ounce bottle Payan's imported perfume, in all odors.
59c For 1-ounce bottle Payan's imported perfume, in all odors.
89c For full size bottle Favers 1/2 Treacle, Azure or Pompeii toilet water.
2.55 For choice of 8 toilet sets, comb, brush and mirror with solid French ivory tops; regular 12.50.
3.45 For choice of 6 German silver toilet sets, with Parian ivory and silver inlaid tops, comb, brush and mirror; regular \$4.50.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

55c For choice assortment of all silk neckwear in holiday boxes; wide flare ends in all wanted colors; 75c value.
1.50 For Perry's grey crepe gloves for men; all sizes; every pair guaranteed; regular \$1.75.
55c For Way knit mufflers, in navy, gray, tan and green; all sizes; 75c.
75c For suspender and garter sets in fancy boxes; best quality webbing; regular \$1.
1.50 For choice of 2 dozen all silk hand crochet and knitted scarfs, in beautiful combination of colors; regular \$2 to \$3.50.
1.25 For choice of our entire stock of McCallum and onyx pure thread silk hose, in black and colors; all sizes; regular \$2.

NOTION DEPARTMENT

19c For fancy needle books; contains all size needles and darning; regular 25c.
27c For holiday needle books, containing Roberts' best quality needles and darning; regular 35c.
45c For fancy frilled, all silk, heavy garter elastic; in pink and lavender, floral designs, regular 62c.
15c For Sterling silver thimble, in all sizes, regular 25c.

Holiday Sale of Fur Coats and Sets

Choose from our large and varied stock of fur coats and fur sets at special prices. First quality selected skins, fully guaranteed.

\$40.00 French Coney Coat	\$28.00	\$100.00 Marmot, beaver trimmed Coat	\$70.00
\$45.00 French Coney Coat	\$36.00	\$100.00 Russian Pony Coat	\$70.00
\$67.50 White French Coney Coat	\$47.25	\$100.00 Near Seal, marten trimmed Coat	\$70.00
\$75.00 Russian Pony Coat	\$52.50	\$125.00 Near Seal Coat	\$87.50
\$75.00 Marmot Coat	\$52.50	\$195.00 Near Seal, mole trimmed Coat	\$136.50
Muff and scarf sets, selling regular from \$10 to \$102.50; Holiday prices, \$7 to \$71.75.			
\$10.00 French Coney Set, now	\$7.00	\$35.00 Wolverine Set, now	\$24.50
\$14.50 American Marten Set, now	\$10.15	\$37.50 Red Fox Set, now	\$25.25
\$17.50 Natural Opossum Set, now	\$12.25	\$42.50 Blended Squirrel Set, now	\$29.25
\$19.50 French Coney Set, now	\$13.65	\$46.00 Isabella Fox Set, now	\$32.20
\$22.50 Natural Wolf Set, now	\$15.75	\$50.00 Jap. Mink Set, now	\$35.00
\$25.00 French Coney Set, now	\$17.50	\$55.00 Natural Raccoon Set, now	\$38.50
\$27.50 Opossum Set, now	\$19.25	\$72.50 Black Fox Set, now	\$50.75
\$32.50 Blue Wolf Set, now	\$22.75	\$102.50 Moleskin Set, now	\$71.75

Things to Gladden the Hearts of Children

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

	\$1.75 KID BODY DOLL, \$1.19	62c CLOWN, 39c	BOYS' 25c BOOKS, 19c
Felt jointed, pretty face, natural hair and moving eyes; sells regular at \$1.75; Monday.....		Mechanical clown, acrobat, fancy costume, strong springs; regular 62c; Monday.....	39c
\$1.19		25c IRON WAGON, 19c	
		Iron wagon and horse, grocery or ice wagon or U. S. mail; 25c value; Monday.....	19c
		25c AIRSHIP, 75c	
		Mechanical airship, exceptionally well made from a mechanical standpoint; flies to great height; regular \$1.50; Monday.....	75c
		25c AIRSHIP, 15c	
		Wright model airship, flies in circle from a suspended string; extra strong springs; 25c value; Monday.....	15c
		50c TOOL CHEST, 35c	
		Boggs' union tool chest, with tray, mallet, hammer, saw, plane, square, screw driver, etc; regular 50c; Monday.....	35c
		\$5 PIANO, \$2.98	
		Baby grand piano, 20 keys and 20-inch keyboard, for smaller real baby; 2.98	2.98
		50c ROCKERS, 40c	
		Child's red rocking chair, well made and substantial; 50c grade; Monday.....	40c
		50c BALKY MULE, 35c	
		Balky mule, the best and most popular mechanical top on the market; see balky mule with clown and cap; Monday.....	35c
		\$1.75 VELOCIPED, \$1.39	
		Velocipede with black enameled steel frame, adjustable seat, heavy steel wheels; Monday.....	1.39
		2.00 MECHANICAL TRAIN, \$1.55	
		Mechanical train with track, iron locomotive, tender and two passenger coaches; \$2 value; Monday.....	1.55
		62c TEA SET, 48c	
		White and blue enameled tea set, practically unbreakable; 62c value; Monday.....	48c
		62c FISH POND, 45c	
		Magnetic fish pond, a fascinating game for children or adults; can be played by any number; 62c regular; Monday.....	45c
		1.19	
		1.45	

Christmas Specials in the Linen Department

42c SCARFS AND SQUARES, 29c	75c SCARFS AND SQUARES, 59c	50c GUEST TOWELS, 35c	75c TOWELS, 50c
5 dozen 18x50 and 30x30 scarfs and squares, with embroidered scalloped edge and fag- going; Monday.....	6 dozen 18x54 and 30x30 scarfs and squares, with hemstitched edge and hand-worked center; Monday.....	All our 50c guest towels, with scalloped or hemstitched ends and monogram space; Monday.....	5 dozen all linen huck and damask towels, large size; Special Monday only.....
29c	29c	59c	50c
\$2.50 PILLOW CASES, \$1.05	\$1.25 TOWELS, 55c	\$1.00 SCARFS AND SQUARES, 79c	39c SQUARES, 25c
2 dozen all linen embroidered linen pillow cases, in 3 designs; Monday, pair.....	2 dozen all linen imported huck and damask towels, with monogram space; Monday.....	5 dozen 18x54 and 30x30 scarfs and squares, with hemstitched edge and wide hemstitching; Monday.....	25c
1.95	85c	79c	
\$1.00 TOWELS, 65c	\$1.50 TOWELS, 98c	35c GUEST TOWELS, 25c	85c HUCK TOWELS, 65c
2 dozen all linen huck and damask towels, scalloped and hemstitched ends; Monday.....	2 dozen all linen imported huck towels, with embroidered space for monogram; \$1.50 value; Monday.....	A large line of all linen guest towels, with hemstitched ends; Monday special.....	1.25
65c	98c	98c	65c
PARISIAN IVORY GIFTS	LADIES' HANDKERCHIEF GIFTS	SHELL GOODS AND FANS	BLANKET DEPARTMENT
Hand brushes, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Cloth brushes, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Hat brushes, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Military brushes, \$3.50 to \$4.50. Cuticle knives, 25c to 50c. Buttonhooks, 25c to 62c. Corn knives, 50c and 42c. Puff boxes, 50c to \$3.50. Nail files, 25c to 62c. Mirrors, \$2 to \$4. Comb, 25c to \$1. Combs, 25c to \$1. Clocks, 25c to \$2.50. Statuary, 50c to \$1.50.	Hand embroidered, all linen handkerchiefs, 12.5c, 15c, 20c and 25c and up to \$1. Hand-made madeira handkerchiefs, 75c to \$2.50. Lace-edged handkerchiefs, lawn and all linen, 15c to \$1. Flink hemstitching, all linen, 50c to 75c. Initial handkerchiefs, 10c, 20c and 25c. Children's handkerchiefs, three in box, embroidered, colored border and initialed, 15c, 25c and 35c box.	Barettes, jeweled and plain; amber, shell and gray, 25c, 35c, 50c and up to \$1.50. New forward combs, jeweled and plain, 35c to \$1. Side combs, all styles, 25c, 35c and 50c. Back combs, gold trimmed, jeweled and plain, 25c to \$4.50. Ivory fans, hand painted and carved, 35c to \$2.50. Gauze lace fans, hand painted and spangled, \$2 to \$4.50.	Our entire stock of wool crib blankets; priced regular \$2 to \$4. Monday, less. All wool blankets, 11x14 size, in tan, grey, pink and brown, small and large plaid. Special at.....
GIVE A GLOVE BOND	GIFTS OF JEWELRY	ACCEPTABLE LEATHER GIFTS	All white, wool filled blankets, full size and weight; \$3.25 regular. Monday.....
Issued in any amount and redeemable at any future time, for our guaranteed gloves.	Purse and vanity chains, 25c to \$1.25. Coffe purses and vanity cases, 25c to \$2.50. Bar pins, 25c and 50c. Collar pins, 50c. Beauty pins, 25c and 50c. Cigarette cases, 50c. Slipper buckles, 62c to \$1.25. Hair pins, 50c to \$1.50. Pearl necklaces, 25c to 50c. Mesh bags, \$1 to \$5.98.	Seal and suede hand bags, \$1 to \$7.50. Strap-back purse, \$1 to \$3.50. Men's bill books, 50c to \$1.75. Women's card cases, 75c to \$1.75. Fancy plush hand bags, \$5. Music rolls, \$2.50, \$3.98. Collar bags, all leathers, \$5.98 to \$15.50. Beaded velvet bags, \$5.98 to \$15.50. Children's purses, 35c to \$1.25.	20% \$5 2.95
LADIES' NECKWEAR			
Rohespiere collars, 25c to \$2.50. Phoenix mufflers, 25c to \$1.75. Tailored bows and jabots, 25c up. Marabout scarfs and muffles, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Lace collar sets, \$1.50 to \$3.			
NOTION DEPARTMENT			
For fancy needle books; contains all size needles and darning; regular 2			

If you are in doubt as to his gift come to a man's store and see the leather novelties such as

Traveling Cases	\$1.50 to \$7.50
Bill folds	\$1.00 to \$3.00
Coin purses	75¢ and \$1.00
Card cases	\$1.00 to \$2.50
Tie and handkerchief cases	75¢ to \$5.00
Collar bags	\$1.00 to \$3.00

Open evenings until Christmas.

Garton's
(Confectioners)
113
East
Pikes Peak

FURNITURE
AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Cash or Credit

The Jewelers

208½ N. Tejon. Opp. North Park

Rough Dry

The Pearl Laundry has a special department for rough-drying family bundles.

PRICES—ROUGH DRY

Child's Pictures	Stockings	10
Swiss Cup Ins.	Socks	2
Pillow Covers	Skirts	5
Sun Bonnets	Skirts, Wool	5
Sleeves, pr.	Dresses, 10 to 15	
Belts	Night Dresses	3
Overshirts	Praiders	2
Undershirts	Chemise	2
Wool	Corset Covers	2
Undershirts	Waists	5
Cotton	Waists, Boys	3
Underdrawers	Aprons	2
Cotton	Shams, pr.	10
Undervest	Underdrawers	5
Combination	Negligees	2
Palomas, pr. 10	Hold-ups	8
Palomas	Handkerchiefs	1
Night Shirts	Stock	2
Articles starched when needed		

The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses
IVORY SOAP

Phone M. 1085 15 W. Bijou St.

CANVAS GLOVES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

**OUT WEST TENT AND
AWNING CO.**

113½ N. TEJON

GLOBE-WERNICKE ELASTIC BOOK CASES

OUT WEST
PRINTING &
STATIONERY CO.

5-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLOR.

Progressive Spiritual Science

Meets at 9 E. Bijou St., W. O. W. hall, Sunday eve., Dec. 22, 8 p.m. Subject: "The Birth of the Christ Child and Its Significance to the Whole World." All invited. Come hear this lecture.

MYRTLE HOAGLAND, Pastor.

BRYAN-WILSON

(Continued from Page One.)
with no special emphasis on one plank more than another."

Mr. Wilson was told, tonight that Mr. Bryan had said just before his departure that he planned to attend the inauguration, "if the weather is fine."

"I hope he'll go to the inauguration and I hope the weather will be fine, too," said Mr. Wilson, approvingly.

Judge Robert S. Hudspeth, national committeeman from New Jersey, and Edward E. Grosscup, Democratic state chairman, conferred with the governor about state business in the afternoon.

The long day of conferences ended a week of harder work than Mr. Wilson had done since the campaign ended. When he reached home he showed a little fatigue and looked forward to resting Sunday.

BIG SLASH CHRISTMAS GIFT'S and Art Needlework

Bargains these last few days in gifts that are exclusive and different from other stores because of the individuality that handwork lends to all gifts.

GIRL'S SUGGESTIONS.

WAISTS. Stamped and put up in holly boxes, with floss to complete. An ideal gift for the friend who embroiders. .75¢

GOWNS IN BOXES. .75¢

APRONS. Completely finished. Dainty gifts, finished with lace and ribbon, only .35¢; 3 for \$1.

JABOTS. Hand crocheted. .50¢

LISSIE HANDKERCHIEFS.

White and colored borders, .25¢

CHRISTMAS CARDS and Letters, hand-painted Calendars, Blotters, and Handkerchiefs Cases, Baby Books, China, Brass, etc.

RUSSIAN ANTIQUE BRASS. ½ OFF—Smoking Sets, Desk Sets, Candlesticks, etc. A most ideal gift for ladies or gentlemen. all ½ OFF.

FREE LESSONS in Embroidery and Crochet.

Hunt & Van Nice Art Shop

11 N. TEJON ST.

NAVY MEN TO GIVE MISS GOULD PRESENT

Will Contribute 25 Cents Each
Toward Purchase of
Suitable Gift

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—An unique wedding gift for Miss Helen Gould, whose engagement to Finley J. Shepard was recently announced, will come from the more than 20,000 men of the warships of the Atlantic fleet it became known today. Rear Admiral Osterhaus, in a letter which he wrote at the request of a number of chief petty officers, and signed simply with his name and not with his rank as a naval officer, suggested to the men of the fleet that they unite in a subscription for the purchase of a gift which would convey their appreciation of what Miss Gould has done for the service.

The limit of an individual subscription was placed at 25 cents. The officers of the fleet are to have an opportunity to join in a gift to Miss Gould through the taking of a separate subscription. No directions as to the nature of the gift has yet been reached. It is understood.

Miss Gould has long been interested in the welfare of the enlisted men of the navy. The fine club house which stands near the Brooklyn navy yard entrance is her gift to them. Likewise she was one of those who made possible similar structures in Norfolk, Philadelphia, Manila and other ports.

Three live turkeys already have arrived for Christmas, which he will spend at home before his family. "A little boy of 8," said the governor, "has just written me that he was born on the same day I was—December 28—and has invited me to his birthday party."

The governor said the letter was in a childish handwriting, and pleased him greatly.

SANTA CLAUS IS GOOD TO PRES.-ELECT WILSON

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 21.—For once in his life, President-elect Wilson does not mind having his birth day in the holiday season. Since his nomination and election, gifts of every kind and description have been pouring into him daily, but with the approach of the holidays they have multiplied.

Three live turkeys already have arrived for Christmas, which he will spend at home before his family. "A little boy of 8," said the governor, "has just written me that he was born on the same day I was—December 28—and has invited me to his birthday party."

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REPUBLICANS HAPPY

(Continued From Page One.)

when I needed friends in the past, he was not afraid to be my friend. He showed himself willing to risk his seat in congress—to risk all that he had in the future.

No man has entered the White house better equipped for the discharge of duties as president than Woodrow Wilson," Mr. Bryan continued. "He enters with circumstances more favorable than any president at any time. Mr. Wilson has back of him a united Democratic party—that's the crux," said Mr. Bryan, "and he has also the good will of the entire Republican party, as a Democratic president has not bad in 50 years.

Republicans Are Happy.

The Republicans have never before been universally happy over a Democratic victory—the one-half is happy because Mr. Wilson beat Mr. Taft, the other half that he beat Mr. Roosevelt."

Mr. Bryan declared "the time is ripe, the people are ready, the hour has come, and the man is president."

"I have faith in Wilson because I believe we can draw the line on him."

Mr. Bryan illustrated his meaning with the geometrical axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. The points in Mr. Wilson's character were, first, his consciousness, and second, that his sympathies are on the side of the people.

"If a man is conscientious and an aristocrat, he will do what the people don't want done. If he is conscientious and a Democrat, he will do what the people do want done."

A letter of regret was read from President-elect Wilson, who said he had the highest confidence in Mr. Sulzer's ability to administer the affairs of New York state to the satisfaction and benefit of every citizen of the state.

REHUGLER MURDER CASE

GRAND JUNCTION, Dec. 22.—(Sunday)—At 2 o'clock this morning, the jury considering the fate of Mrs. Lulu Rehugler, accused of the murder of Joseph Waters, a ranch hand, had not brought in a verdict. The jurors retired yesterday evening, after a dozen witnesses had been heard in the one day of trial.

**JURY UNABLE TO AGREE IN
REHUGLER MURDER CASE**

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day of trial.

**ARREST PORTERS FOR
LARCENY FROM BANK**

PUEBLO, Dec. 21.—P. J. Benjamin, colored porter at the First National bank, and his brother, John Benjamin, were arrested by the police today charged with the larceny of a package of currency from the bank. At the police station it was reported that the theft amounted to \$35,000, but bank officials declare that only \$1,000 was taken and that most of it has been recovered. The money dropped unnoticed to the floor while a large amount of currency was being removed to the vaults and was picked up by the two men.

The election commission today be-

gan the hearing in petitions for the recall of Alderman Eley, who contends that 400 names signed to the petitions were not authorized. Eley acted as his own attorney. It is the intention of the commission to call the 400 persons for examination.

**PROMOTER OF GET-RICH-
QUICK BANK ARRESTED**

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—A private bank which advertised to pay 100 per cent on "any and and all deposits from 1 cent to \$10,000,000," was closed today with the arrest of F. H. Carson, its promoter, on a charge of using the mails to defraud. According to postoffice inspectors Carson rented a postoffice box which he gave as the address of the Chicago bank.

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BLACK SLASH

and Art Needlework

Bargains these last few days in gifts that are exclusive and different from other stores because of the individuality that handwork lends to all gifts.

PILLOWS—All hand embroidered, finished with fringe and all the latest effects; regular price from \$7.50 to \$15. Only \$5.00, \$3.95, \$2.95, and \$1.95.

BAGS Hand crocheted, the ideal gift. \$3.00, \$2.50, \$1.25 and 95¢.

RUSSIAN ANTIQUE BRASS. ½ OFF—Smoking Sets, Desk Sets, Candlesticks, etc. A most ideal gift for ladies or gentlemen. all ½ OFF.

FREE LESSONS in Embroidery and Crochet.

Hunt & Van Nice Art Shop

11 N. TEJON ST.

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WAISTS. Stamped and put up in holly boxes, with floss to complete. An ideal gift for the friend who embroiders. .75¢

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Hunt & Van Nice Art Shop

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

11 N. TEJON ST.

THE HIRSH

EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK BLDG.



Reduction of SUITS AND OVERCOATS 25 Pct C'nt Off

THERE are a lot of men in this town who know a good a thing when they see it; they'll see it here in this sale of smart clothes at 25% reduction. There are no reservations, every suit and overcoat goes including models from the tailor shops of Hirsh-Wickwire, Alfred Benjamin and Society Brand, which means finest woolens, hand tailoring and finishing; individual cutting and designing.

MEXICO NOT ALARMED

(Continued From Page One)

in the state of Mexico because of lack of troops.

The rebels have concentrated on the state line between Morelos and Mexico, and near Anton Cienega, in the state of Puebla, where they have destroyed five bridges on the Interocceanic railway.

Checa de Campos is operating in the states of Durango and Zacatecas, and has destroyed several bridges. Campos is said to have 1,500 men, divided into small bands, which are raiding and levying forced loans.

More Strenuous Policy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—During the day it was indicated by officials that the efforts of the administration to secure protection for American life and property in Mexico are not be limited to the dispatch of the one note, but that it is the purpose to develop this policy of strenuous influence upon the performance of international obligations along various lines, availing of every opportunity to effect the Mexican government by notes and by verbal representations.

This plan has already been put into operation, for Secretary Knox has just had a long conference with the Mex-

ican ambassador, Señor Cárdenas, in the course of which he pointed out to him plainly the inadequacy of the measures that had so far been taken by the Mexican military authorities to meet the demands of American interests for proper protection.

The ambassador's attention was called to the fact that so numerous have become the instances of mistreatment of plantation managers and extortion of Americans there is already a widespread sentiment, strongly reflected in congress, in favor of modification of the neutrality laws, so as to permit arms and munitions of war to either federal or rebel forces without discrimination and to cease the persecution of revolutionary agents and refugees in this country.

PUBLIC FILCHED

(Continued from Page One.)

can people by the alleged fraudulent operators. During this time many large institutions have been put under the ban, such as the United Wireless, American Redemption company, and the American Telegraph and Typewriter company. The operations of these concerns, although large, are not to be compared with the Sterling Debenture company.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Frank W. Shumaker, formerly president of the Sterling Debenture corporation, was arrested on \$10,000 bail today. Shumaker was the only one of six men arrested in raids here yesterday by postal authorities who failed to obtain bail last night. He and his companions are charged with having used the mails to defraud.

SUMMON OFFICERS FOR
ARMY REORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Most of the ranking army officers in the United States have been ordered to be in Washington, January 8, for an important conference to arrange the details of the extension plan of reorganization of the army. This will be the last important act concerning the army that the retiring administration will undertake. One such conference was held last summer to initiate the project.

In brief, it contemplates the abolition of the present army departments and the creation of brigades we units in different parts of the country. These will be so arranged and proportioned to respect to the various arms of the

NINE ARE ARRESTED
FOR LOGUE MURDER

Chicago Police Locate Flat

Where Large Amount of

Loot Is Stored

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Nine persons, five men and four women, tonight are detained by the police in connection with the brutal murder of J. H. Logue, a diamond merchant, in his office in the McVicker theater building, yesterday. At least two of the prisoners, Clyde Stratton and H. B. Hampton, are responsible for many crimes committed recently in Chicago, the police believe, but no link has been discovered which appears to connect any of the suspects directly with the slaying of the diamond dealer.

In Hampton's pockets were found more than a dozen blood-stained cards, and in a traveling bag taken from the flat in which Stratton, Hampton and two other women suspects were living, a long-bladed knife, spotted either with rust or blood, was picked up. Both of these are to be analyzed by chemists.

Officers continue to work on the theory that Logue was murdered for revenge or killed by a maniac. The brutality of the crime makes this theory strong.

In connection with the belief that an enemy killed Logue, the police are following closely every clue, which seems to point to a woman in the case. Every article of clothing owned by the four women suspects is being examined carefully to discover, if possible, the garment from which was taken the strip of cloth that was used as a gag on Logue.

Nine Suspects Being Held.

The prisoners now held are: Clyde Stratton, college man and member of a Greek letter fraternity, wanted at Columbus, O., for escaping prison after being sentenced to five years for safecracking, believed to be one of the two "auto bandits" that have terrorized Chicago for several weeks.

H. B. Hampton, alias Harry B. Howland, alias "Michigan Shifty," who asserts he is a food staple dealer from Polson Lake, Wis., was identified today by Wilbur G. Salter, as a man who in 1905 held up a Pierre Marquette train bound for Chicago; once arrested in Kansas City, Mo., for operating a confidence game.

Margaret Johnson, who says she is the wife of "Toronto Jimmy," now serving a 20-year sentence in a Wisconsin prison for safecracking, assisted Johnson to break jail at Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. H. B. Hampton, who says she is the wife of one of the men prisoners, Charles Duffy's chauffeur, said to have driven an automobile for bandits on the flat.

Frank Williams, alleged to have lived in a Clifton avenue flat where Stratton, Hampton and two women resided.

Edgar M. Collier, another roomer at the flat; the police say she is not thought to have been implicated in the robbery.

Clifford Dwyer, another chauffeur, who is said to have driven for bandits.

Woman reported to be sister of wife of "Toronto Jimmy."

Flat, a Regular Arsenal.

The flat in which Stratton, Hampton and the two women were arrested last night resembled an arsenal. Revolvers, ammunition, burglary tools of many kinds and a quantity of dynamite were discovered. There also were many jewels, but their value has not been determined. The prisoners say the jewels are of little worth.

Lieutenant Larkin tonight expressed the belief that Logue was murdered because he refused to receive stolen goods from the gang. It also was suggested that the killing was the direct result of a quarrel, and the robbery, if one was committed, was an afterthought.

Stratton, who is regarded as the leader of the "auto bandits," is well-educated man. He refuses to give his correct name to the police. Further, he boasts that if he is returned to the Ohio prison, from which he escaped, he soon will be free again. He stoutly maintains that he knows nothing of the Logue slaying.

If the police had arrived at the flat a few hours later, Stratton would have been gone, he declared today. He had a premonition that someone had revealed his hiding place, he said, and he was going to Nebraska.

He also talked freely of his escape from the Ohio prison.

"I made saws in my cell," he said, "and also obtained the head of a bar which I painted black and substituted for an iron sewer cover. It was an old sewer, and I was the only one who could crawl through it. I sent a tomato can through, learned of a trusty of its arrival at the mouth of the pipe, and later crawled through myself. It required five hours for me to crawl through the sewer, which was a mile long."

BODY AMBASSADOR
REID STARTS ON ITS
LONG JOURNEY HOME

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The body of the American ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, was started on its journey to the United States today and the highest military honors were paid to it as it left London.

The coffin was placed on a gun carriage drawn by six horses and driven by men of the Royal Horse artillery. The Stars and Stripes were spread over the casket. Eight noncommissioned officers, acting as pallbearers, walked at each side.

As the procession started from Dorchester house on its way to Victoria station, it was led by a squadron of horses, mounted in bright biretta helmets with long plumes and great scarlet cloaks enveloping horse and man. The band of the Scots Guards followed and behind them came the

Vorhes

35 S. TEJON ST.

The
Xmas Slipper
Store

Vorhes

35 S. TEJON ST.

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

For Men

Tan Slippers	\$1.50 to \$4.00
Black Slippers	\$1.00 to \$2.50
Felt Slippers	75¢ to \$1.75
Shoe Trees	\$1.00
Dress Shoes	\$3.50 to \$7.00
Street Shoes	\$3.00 to \$7.50
Dress Pumps	\$5.00
Garters	25¢ and 50¢
Silk and Lisle Socks	50¢ to \$1.00
Ever Wear Socks (fancy boxes)	per box \$1.00 to \$3.00
Riding Boots	\$10.00
Gaiters	50¢

For Women

Boudoir Slippers	\$1.00 to \$1.25
Confly Felt Slippers	\$1.50
Fur-trimmed Felt Slippers	\$1.00 and \$1.25
Ribbon-trimmed Felt Slippers	\$1.50 and \$1.75
Shoe Trees	\$1.00
Pump Trees	50¢
Satin Pumps	\$5.00
Street or Dress Shoes	\$2.50 to \$6.00
Silk Hosiery (fancy boxes)	50¢ to \$1.50
Ever Wear Hose (fancy boxes)	per box \$2.00 and \$3.00
Carriage Boots	\$5.00
Riding Boots	\$10.00
Slumber Slippers (fancy boxes)	60¢

For Children

Leggins in colors	50¢ to \$1.50
Felt Slippers	75¢ to \$1.00
Dress or School Shoes	\$1.25 to \$4.00
Round Ticket Hose	25¢
Ever Wear Hose, per box	\$1.00
Babys' Moccasins	50¢
Babys' Soft Soled Shoes	50¢ and 75¢
Slumber Slippers (fancy boxes)	50¢

LATE SHOPPERS WILL BE WAITED
ON PROMPTLY AT THE VORHES
SHOE COMPANY

MRS. NORA DE FOREST

ACCEPTABLE
XMAS GIFTS

Chasing Dishes
Pewter
Casseroles
Carving Sets
Pocket Cutlery
Manicure Sets
Sewing Sets
Coasters
Trays
Fish Plants
Coaster Wagons
Slabs
Velocipedes

The Dickinson
Hardware Co.
107 N. TEJON
PHONE 465

SUMMON OFFICERS FOR
ARMY REORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Most of the ranking army officers in the United States have been ordered to be in Washington, January 8, for an important conference to arrange the details of the extension plan of reorganization of the army. This will be the last important act concerning the army that the retiring administration will undertake. One such conference was held last summer to initiate the project.

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DECEASED AMBASSADOR'S MOURNING FAMILY AND LONDON HOME

Sincere sympathy has been exhibited by the members of English royalty and court circles toward Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and the children of the United States ambassador to Great Britain, who died last Sunday in his London home after a short attack of asthma. Upper left is Mrs. Reid, the widow; upper right is Dorchester House, the palatial mansion which was bought by Ambassador Reid in order that he might entertain royalty as the United States ambassador should. Dorchester House, during the Reid regime, was the scene of some of the most brilliant affairs in the social history of London. Mr. Reid paid \$35,000 for the mansion, twice the amount of his yearly salary.

pipers of the regiment, who alternated with the other musicians in playing dirges.

Then came the casket, which was followed by a battalion of Scots Guards.

Major General Sir Alfred E. Codrington, the commander of the London district, with his staff, the members of the American embassy and consulate general; the aged Civil war veterans bearing flags; Ogden Mills, Jr.; John Ward, the Earl of Granard; and a group of prominent American residents. All stood uncovered while the coffin was placed on the catafalque.

At the same time a battery of horse artillery, stationed on a ground in St. James park, fired a salute of 19 guns. The route of the procession was kept clear by lines of mounted police.

The only mourner who accompanied the coffin was Corporal Donovan, a British army pensioner from Chelsea

in the purple-draped car of the special train. The band of Scots Guards played "Abide With Me" and as the train drew out of the station the guard of honor presented arms and the pipers played "The Flowers of the Forest," a moving Highland dirge.

The staffs of the American embassy and consulate general traveled on the same train to Portsmouth where the coffin will be placed on board the British armored cruiser *Natal*, which is to take it to New York.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Ogden Mills Reid and his wife departed today at noon on the boat train for Liverpool, where they embarked on board the *Carmarthen* for New York. A few intimate friends gathered at the station to bid them farewell.

If your child has
Croup,
Whooping
Cough,
Measles
Cough
Safe, Sure,
Reliable, 25c.
We have had Dr. Bell's Cough Syrup for
over 30 years. It is the best Cough Syrup in
the world. It is safe, reliable, and
affords relief in all cases of Cough, Croup,
Whooping Cough, Measles, Cough, Cough
Syrup, 25c.
Send for FREE SAMPLE to Dr. Bell, 107 N. TEJON ST.

CHARGE ERECTORS ARE BEHIND PROSECUTION

Four More Days Before Jury Will Be Given Case of Dynamiters

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 21.—As the defense attorney for each of the defendants, Walter L. Hall today argued to the jury at the Indianapolis conspiracy trial in behalf of Hirano, R. Kitke, Mundt, India, former organizer for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Kitke, and Carl A. Tschirner, San Francisco, as the only two of the 40 defendants not identified with the iron workers' union.

Whatever charges the government made as to Kitke's complicity in the explosions against munition work, Mr. Hall said, convinced the defendants present in Detroit in the summer of 1911. The lawyer attacked the testimony of Robert J. Ross, who said union officials in Detroit at that time plotted to blow up five buildings under construction by open shop contractors.

Scouts Ross' Testimony.

It is singular that no members were ever present when Ross says the prepared explosions were talked about, said Mr. Hall.

"It is still more singular that Ross had no visible means of support other than he said he was working for a politician who was allegedly to union labor. After all, such a government job as is done in Honolulu, and he was living all the way from Honolulu to tell that grim story of his."

Alfred H. Ober, another attorney for the defense, claimed that "the government in this prosecution has been aided by the National Erectors association."

Four more days are to be devoted to arguments before the jury receives its instructions to retire and vote upon its verdict.

WOMEN DISAPPEAR WHEN THREATENED

SPokane, Wash., Dec. 21.—Police of the city are searching for Mrs. Margaret and May Benna sisters, who disappeared recently, after receiving a threatening letter from a female cousin.

Miss Benna had been missing two weeks, and Miss Benna since Thursday night.

The disappearance of the two women was reported to the police by Mrs. D. A. Hartson, with whom Miss Benna roomed. She said the sisters received a letter three weeks ago, signed "Ben Black," husband of Mrs. Benna, who was given a conditional pardon from Walla Walla penitentiary, last July, threatening that he would "get even" with them. Black was convicted three years ago in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, of assault on Miss Benna, the sister of his wife, then but 15 years old, and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Black's name disappeared after receiving a mysterious summons by telephone. Neither took with her any of her belongings other than the clothing she was wearing.

Miss Benna said the sisters had remained from fearing the police of El Dorado, because their mother, trying to live down the disgrace, came from the older sister's unfortunate marriage.

Man to Marry Woman Who Changed Him With Kidnapping Her Child

DENVER, Dec. 21.—Frank Crouch, accused of having kidnapped the grandson of E. D. Hale, wealthy New York banker, today obtained a license to marry the mother of the child, Mrs. Louis Hale. The couple went to the Salvation Army headquarters, and there made public the ceremony performed by Brigadier General Ashley Park, a retired cavalryman without the written consent of Judge Horace L. Nichols of the juvenile court. Mrs. Hale had just arrived from Los Angeles with the express purpose of marrying Crouch, who but a few days ago was released from jail where he had been placed at the behest of E. D. Hale, who feared Crouch would kill him.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO BUILD 4,519 MILES ROAD

DENVER, Dec. 21.—The state highway commission has completed plans for the work of 1,000 miles of primary roads in the state. The cost as estimated at \$1,572,500, according to Commissioners C. F. Allen and Thomas Tully.

AUCTION POTATOES TO REDEEM LIVING COST

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 21.—Fifteen hundred sacks of potatoes, weighing 100 pounds each, were disposed of at the potato auction conducted by one of the public markets today, as an experiment in reducing the cost of living. The prices ranged from 10 cents to 50 cents a sack, the average being 40 cents. The market quotation on potatoes was \$10.00 a ton.

BROXHOLM CASE SET

GRAND JUNCTION, Dec. 21.—The heinous corpus delicti case by Mrs. Alice Pauline Broxholm of London and involving the possession of her daughter, Ethel Marlene Pearson, today was set for hearing in the district court here for trial.

RAILROAD MAN PROMOTED

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—M. T. McNamee, president of the Michigan Central and Pere Marquette, and the D. & R. railroad, has been appointed president of the Michigan Central and Michigan Southern, the two roads which now unite to form the Soo line, effective January 1.

HICKEY CONVICTED OF MURDERING BOY

Second-Degree Verdict Returned—Carries Not Less Than 20-Year Sentence

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 21.—After 26 hours' deliberation, the jury in the case of J. Frank Hickey, on trial for the murder of 5-year-old Joseph Josephs of Lackawanna, October 12, 1911, today brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree.

At Hickey's request, the imposition of sentence was deferred until Monday. The penalty is not less than 20 years at hard labor in state's prison.

Hickey, after burying young Josephs, enticed him to a deserted building, strangled him and buried his body into a cesspool. A countrywide search of more than a year failed to afford any clue as to the boy's fate.

Recently the police received a series of postal cards telling in detail of the crime. These cards led to the recovery of the body, and the arrest of Hickey at an inobtrusive colony at White Plains, N. Y.

He made a confession, admitting at the time that he killed Edward Morey, in Lowell, Mass., in 1888, by giving him poisoned whisky, and that he strangled Michael Kruck, a New York newsboy, in Central park, December 19, 1902.

Judge Brown, in discharging the jury, said it was "extremely to be regretted that justice could not be done to the defendant." The public and the court do not feel satisfied with this result. For those of you who have earnestly endeavored to procure a different result, the court desires to extend to you its sincere thanks for your efforts to render justice.

Four more days are to be devoted to arguments before the jury receives its instructions to retire and vote upon its verdict.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., GIVES \$20,000 TO AID NEW YORK GRAFT PROBE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given \$20,000, it was announced today, for a systematic investigation into the administrative organization of the New York police department with an offer of \$10,000 additional if it is needed. Mr. Rockefeller's money is being used in paying experts, 14 of whom have been at work since December 2 on an investigation.

Mr. Rockefeller's donation was prompted, it is said, through his interest in social conditions ever since he was foreman of a grand jury which investigated vice conditions in New York.

Henry Bruere, director of the bureau of municipal research, under whose direction the investigation is conducted, made this statement concerning Mr. Rockefeller's contributions:

"We are making a study for the first time in this country in the way the department works. We are not snooping around; we are not seeking evidence of graft nor of the failure of the department to cope with vice and crime if it does at all. We want to find out how the machine works. It was for this purpose that Mr. Rockefeller made his grant and he made it because of the constructive interest he has had in such things since he was chairman of the grand jury."

Tonight Assistant District Attorney Grosch caused the arrest of two men, who described themselves as David Meler and Charles Duvelier, charged with having bribed the janitor of an apartment house where Mrs. Mary Goode lived to discredit her testimony.

Miss Goode said the sisters had re-

trained from fearing the police of El Dorado, because their mother, trying to live down the disgrace, came from the older sister's unfortunate marriage.

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APPENDITIS WILL NOT
DELAY HOLIDAY WEDDING

An attack of appendicitis followed by an operation Thursday was not enough to interfere with the wedding arrangements of George Kebble and Miss May Stone, whose marriage will take place in Bethel Hospital Christmas day. Mr. Kebble will be unable to leave his bed, and one of the most novel weddings observed here for many years will be the result. The interior is to be decorated in holly and mistletoe, and those planning the affair expect to make it especially appropriate for the season. The Rev. S. E. Prosser of the First Christian Church will officiate.

Miss Stone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stone of 1302 East Pecos avenue, and Mr. Kebble is in the employ of the Shlaide-Neitzel Grocers Co. The couple had planned a Christmas wedding, and last Tuesday the prospective groom was taken ill with an attack of appendicitis. An operation was successfully performed Thursday, and for a time all plans for the wedding were called off. But the bride suggested that the ceremonies be conducted in Kebble's room at Bethel, and permission was secured from the young man's physician, Dr. C. N. Cusley, who declared his patient able to go through the services.



MME. CAROLINA WHITE,
To Appear in Concert at The Burns,
Saturday, January 11.

This beautiful American prima donna is taking Chicago by storm, as she did Philadelphia in their grand opera season. A song bird of beauteous form and voice — Chicago's musical critics are most lavish in their praise of this new star in the musical firmament. Her appearance in the fitting surroundings of The Burns, with its admirable acoustical qualities, means a society event as well as one that must appeal to every lover of good music in our city. As some encouragement to The Burns' management, who have generously come forward with a guarantee well into the four figures, it is to be hoped that there will be a patronage that will ensure us more of these high class vocal artists, in concerts that appeal not to the classes alone, but to the masses. Quoting from recent Chicago criticisms we read:

"Carolina White is one of the truly great. Honors clustered thickly about her and were surely well earned, showered with flowers, a pet of society, entertained in a manner fitting her beauty and the brilliancy of voice that makes her impersonations simply fascinating." This is not a press notice, but from one of Chicago's best musical critics. I am sure Colorado Springs' people, however, will give this lovely young singer a warm welcome.

Y. M. C. A. Services at
the Crystal Theater

At the regular Sunday afternoon meeting for men at the Crystal theater at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, H. E. Blair, who has been in Korea for several years, will tell of his work in the northern part of that country. Mr. Blair also will speak of the work which Phillip Gillett is doing in Seoul, where the Y. M. C. A. has built up a great association. Blair is a brother-in-law of Gillett. The meeting this afternoon is to be given by the local Y. M. C. A. and all men are invited. There will be special music and a good song service.

COAL MINER MISSING

Mrs. Jack Weisner, 1 West Telluride avenue, Colorado City, has appealed to the authorities to locate her husband, whose whereabouts she has been unable to trace since he was seen leaving the Curtis-Rapson coal mines, where he worked, about dark on the evening of December 19, presumably bound for home. He lived in a shack near the mine, but had promised to return to his house that night. Most of his belongings were still in the shack at the mine, and he had 10 days' pay due him, so all indications are that he intended to return. Mrs. Weisner scours the idea of domestic trouble being at the bottom of her husband's disappearance, and fears that he has met with foul play.

SPINAL IRRITATION

Pain, aching or distress in back part of head or base of brain; pulling of cords in neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or a burning, aching, tenderness or soreness; belt of constriction or pain around body or right or left arm; numbness of fingers or feet or coldness or tingling or feelings like prickling of pins or needles; frequent involuntary sighing; peculiar, almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache; sciatica. If you have any of the above symptoms, most likely you have spinal irritation and can be cured. Our elegant illustrated booklet tells how—Price 10 cents.

OHIO STATE PUB. COMPANY
620 The Birmingham, Cleveland, O.
Advertisement

Last Minute Shoppers!

Xmas gifts will cost little to buy here tomorrow and Xmas eve is at hand. Fill the stockings from this mammoth holiday stock at reduced prices. We make radical reductions, and

A Clean Sweep of Holiday Goods!

Buy Her McCallum
Silk Hosiery

Ladies' pure silk hose, with extra heavy lace garter top, double soles and heels, in black, white and tan; per pair..... \$1.00

Ladies' medium weight black silk hose, with lavender tops; 3 pairs in holly box..... \$1.50

Ladies' pure three thread silk hose, with lace garter tops, soles and heels, in black, tan, white, pink and blue..... \$1.50

Men's pure silk hose, in black, tan and two-toned effects; all sizes; 2 pairs in holly box..... \$1.00

Men's silk lace hose, medium weight, in black and colors, regular 35c, 25c

New Ribbons by Express

No. 1, 1 1/2 holly ribbons, in plain red and green, bolt, 10c, 25c, 35c, 45c

All silk ribbons, in all colors, 12c, 16c, 20c, at..... 10c

No. 60, 80, 100, at..... 15c

One lot of fancy ribbon bows, roses and fancy ornaments, made out of ribbon, sold at our ribbon counter.

Deep Cut in Prices - Toys Must Go

Every toy, every rocking horse, every doll, every article belonging to Xmas selling above \$1 must go. Read the prices:

Extra large Baby Grand Toy piano; sold regular at \$10.00, etc., price.....	\$1.50
Other drums, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c, and.....	15c
\$1.50 steel Baby Grand piano \$2.00	
\$1.50 Baby Grand piano, \$1.25	
\$2.75 upright piano, \$1.98	
\$2.75 upright piano, \$1.35	
Other pianos 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c	
\$1.50 large drum for only..... \$1.35	
Other pianos, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c, 10c and.....	5c

Give Her Furs?
A Coat, a Suit
or Waist

What gift could you give that would be more serviceable for Christmas than a coat, a tailor-made suit, a set of furs, a kimono, a waist, a petticoat? All coats, suits and furs we are selling for less than one-third off.

\$15.00 coats, Christmas week special.	\$10.00
\$18.00 coats, Christmas week special.	\$12.00
\$22.50 coats, Christmas week special.	\$15.00
\$35.00 seallette coats, Skinner satin lined.	\$22.50
\$18.00 suits, now at.....	\$12.00
\$22.50 suits, now at.....	\$15.00
\$25.00 suits, now at.....	\$16.50
1/2 OFF	
\$1.19	
\$1.50	
\$1.98	
\$2.50	
\$1.25	
1/3 off on all silk waists,	
\$2.50 silk petticoats.	
\$1.98	
Sateen and mercerized petticoats at.....	
65c, 75c and \$1.00	

Visit Our 25c and 50c Bargain Tables

Some items here have been reduced more than half. These are suitable gifts for grown-ups. Neckties, stationery, necktie holders, hand bags, jewel boxes, hair receivers, inkstands, Nutcut glass, post card albums and many other items that will make appropriate gifts, all reduced to 25c and 50c.

MASON'S INSTALL OFFICERS

Treasurer, E. P. Buffard, secretary; Ross M. Grindle, senior deacon; A. J. Kelly, junior deacon; J. F. Howe, senior steward; W. V. Flaherty, junior steward; Amos C. Clark, tyler.

The following elective officers of El Paso Lodge were installed: Clarence C. Skinner, worshipful master; William S. Hamilton, senior warden; George R. Tingle, junior warden; L. E. Simonton, grand master of Colorado, assisted by the following other grand lodge officers, had charge of the ceremonies:

F. E. Angove, senior grand warden; Charles H. Dudley, junior grand warden; C. H. Jacobson, grand secretary; E. R. Simons, grand orator; Z. X. Snyder, grand chaplain; L. D. Crain, senior grand steward; C. M. Kellogg, junior grand deacon; and H. T. DeLong, past grand master.

The officers of Tejon Lodge were installed: Charles E. Thomas, worshipful master; Ross C. Hill, senior warden; Dr. G. R. Gillett, junior warden; W. E. Kinney, chaplain; H. H. Mitchell, marshal; O. E. Rickerson, tyler.

MUSIC TODAY AT THE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The musical program at the First Baptist church today for the morning and evening services will include violin solos by Mrs. George Howe, a Christmas song by Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge with violin obligato, and a duet by Mrs. Seldomridge and Miss St. John.

There will be special Christmas music.

BOOK on Liver, Stomach, FERRE

GALL STONES REMEDY CO., Dept. 30,

218 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

THANKS GAZETTE FOR
THE HASKIN LETTERS

The Laundrymen's National association of America, through its secretary, William E. Fitch, has issued a letter thanking The Gazette for publishing a series of articles written by Frederick J. Haskin on the laundry business. The association states that the articles are the best form of publicity that has been given to the industry.

GALL STONES REMEDY NO OIL, PAIN IN PIT OF STOMACH, TROUBLE IN BOWELS, STONES UNDER TROUBLE, INDIGESTION, SKIN HEADACHE, ITCH, COUGH, JAUNDICE, GAS, NEUTERNESS, PILLS, CONSTITUTION, BLUES, COATED TONIC. TREATS ALL COMMON SYMPTOMS. GALL TROUBLES. Send for copy.

REAL MEDICAL

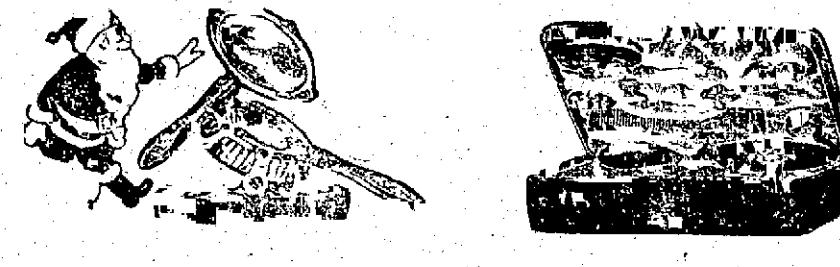
BOOK on Liver, Stomach, FERRE

GALL STONES REMEDY CO., Dept. 30,

218 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

All Novelties Reduced 10% to 50%

Brush and Comb Sets, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Jewel Boxes, Toilet Boxes, Pin Cushions, Puff Boxes, Smoking Sets, Cuff Boxes and Bags, Lamp Shades, Shaving Sets, Necktie Racks, Clocks, Medicine Cabinets, Hat Pin Holders, Boxed Stationery, Post Card Albums, Comb Sets, etc.



Guaranteed

Kid Gloves

Ladies' kid gloves, fine soft leather, three-finger length, price 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, and..... \$2.00

Ladies' cashmere kid gloves, fine soft leather, all sizes in black, long fingers, marten fur, natural, cream or colors, 19c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c

Ladies' all silk gloves, on silk thread, guaranteed, in black only. Price 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c

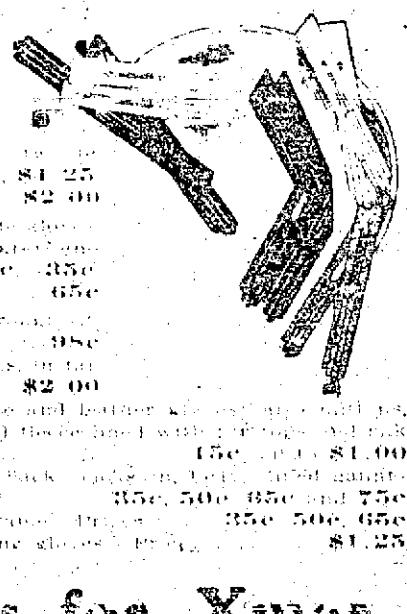
Men's fine quality silk gloves, in tan only, sizes 7 to 9. Price 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c

Misses' and children's golf, cashmere and leather golf gloves, in tan, black, white, pink, tan, 15c, price \$1.00

Young men's gloves in colors for back, tan, black, white, pink, tan, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c

Men's heavy knit gloves, warm and durable, price 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c

Men's heavy knit buckled driving gloves, price 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c



Silk Specials for Xmas

26 inch satin negligees, all colors, \$1.00

16 inch crepe negligees, all soft with lace trim, \$1.00

starts. Special

19c silk negligee, whitening, with lace trim, \$1.00

24 inch silk negligee, whitening, with lace trim, \$1.00

Satinette silks in all colors, for infants, white, pink, blue, \$1.00

Flushing silk robes in all colors, for infants, \$1.00



CROCHET SLIPPERS, 50c

Ladies' all wool crocheted slippers with hemmed, swirled soles, all colors and sizes, regular 75c, for..... 50c

Same quality in men's, regular 85c, for..... 50c

Price..... \$1.00

EMBROIDERED GOWNS,

Ladies' hand embroidered gowns, made in various styles, embroidered in various different designs and trimmed with lace, lace and Irish crocheted trimmings. A handsome and inexpensive Christmas present. Each in a fancy box.

Price..... \$1.00 and \$1.50

Price..... \$1.50

Price..... \$1.75

Price..... \$1.98

Price..... \$2.00

Price..... \$2.25

Price..... \$2.50

Price..... \$2.75

Price..... \$3.00

Price..... \$3.25

Price..... \$3.50

Price..... \$3.75

Price..... \$4.00

Price..... \$4.25

Price..... \$4.50

Price..... \$4.75

Price..... \$5.00

Price..... \$5.25

Price..... \$5.50

Price..... \$5.75

Price..... \$6.00</p

An Unusual Gift

but a very practical one, would be one of our market baskets filled with good things to eat—a fat turkey and cranberries for someone who couldn't afford one; a selection of nuts and fruits for the children, or some fancy tea for the wash woman, together with more substantial groceries.

Wouldn't they appreciate it?

Note: Were closed all day Christmas. Your big order on Monday would help the delivery boys.

Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE

112-114 N. TEJON ST.

XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Leather Bags Ivory Novelties

Handkerchiefs Lace Collars

Have it charged at Polant's

119 S. TEJON ST.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Forecast: Colorado—Local snow Sunday, except fall in northwest portion; Monday, rain.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	9
Temperature at 12 m.	22
Temperature at 6 p. m.	17
Maximum temperature	22
Minimum temperature	9
Mean temperature	11
Max. bar. pres. inches	.24.19
Min. bar. pres. inches	.24.10
Mean vel. of wind per hour	.10
Max. vel. of wind per hour	.26
Relative humidity at noon	.39
Dew point at noon	.2
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

FOR quick service, call Quick Delivery. Phones Main 2000 and 3000. Adv.

ENGLISH muffins and London cups, 40¢ doz. 416 N. Tejon. Phone 2938. Adv.

DECORATED CHINA at reduced prices. Mrs. Forbush's Studio, 22 E. Bijou. Adv.

DR. RICHLING has moved his office to Rooms 15-16, First National Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs. Adv.

THE ONLY FIREPROOF GARAGE in this city charges the same or less for storage, repairs, supplies and vulcanizing. Call and see. The G. W. Blake Auto Co. Adv.

HOLIDAY DANCES—Christmas night, Dec. 25th. New Year's night, Jan. 1st, 1913. Simpson Hall, 9 E. Bijou. Admission 50¢ ladies free. Adv.

GRAND OPENING BALL, given by Prof. Simpson and wife, Christmas night, Dec. 25th, admission 75¢. Indiana free. Pikes orchestra. Adv.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—A marriage license was issued Friday, in Pueblo, to William E. Town of Pueblo and Miss Esther Wagner of Colorado Springs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wagner, 229 North El Paso street.

SURPRISE PARTY—Robert Tapley, leader of the choir of the Second Presbyterian church, was given a surprise party last Friday night by a number of his friends in honor of his twenty-fifth birthday. Later in the evening several of the ladies of the church served refreshments to the

strength and health mean success in 1913. Take a course of Progressive Health exercises under an expert.

STRENGTH and health mean success in 1913. Take a course of Progressive Health exercises under an expert.

WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER FOR WELL BUILT RESIDENCE OF SEVEN ROOMS ON FULL LOT

Established in 1871, With the Town

To Close An Estate

WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE

OFFER FOR WELL BUILT RESIDENCE OF

SEVEN ROOMS ON FULL LOT

Near College

PHONES 350-351

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.

GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 PIKES PEAK AVE.

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PHONES 350-351

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.

GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 PIKES PEAK AVE.

WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE

OFFER FOR WELL BUILT RESIDENCE OF

SEVEN ROOMS ON FULL LOT

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<p

YEAR JUST CLOSING ONE OF MOST NOTABLE IN ENGINEERING WORLD; MANY PROJECTS UNDER WAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The year the United States took control of the canal region. It is now nine-tenths completed and will have cost approximately \$100,000,000 when the great locks are opened to ocean traffic during the latter half of 1913.

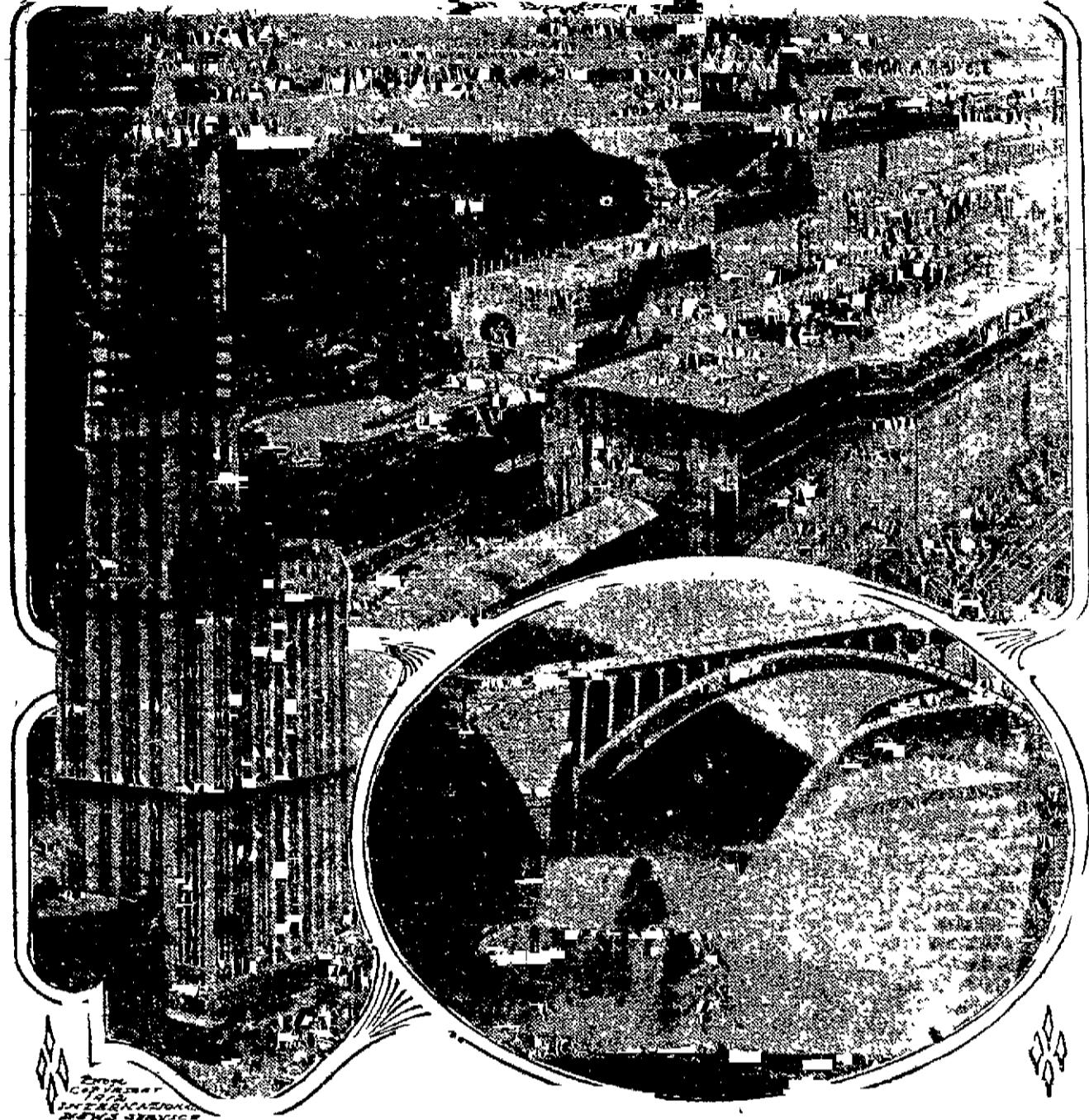
Among them are the irrigation projects of the United States government the Panama canal, the immense new fresh water reservoir of New York city, the enlargement of the Erie canal, the erection of the Grand Central station and the building of the Woolworth building—to say nothing of the tower in Paris, which is 985 feet high and new subways which are to be built in and out of nothing more than a webwork of steel. The total expense of steel

Woolworth Building Great Structure.

In point of unique construction, the new Woolworth building now nearly completed in New York city, perhaps ranks next. This structure rising sheer 800 feet from the street level has the distinction of being the tallest habitation building in the world. It is alone surpassed in height by the Eiffel

Tunnel Pierces Mountains.

To connect this reservoir with the city filtration plant an arched 1.7 miles in length is under construction. This tunnel pierces mountains, divers



LARGEST NATIONAL, STATE AND PRIVATE ENTERPRISES

Above is a view of the Miraflores locks, one of the wonders of the Panama Canal. The canal when completed, will cost \$400,000,000.

The circular cut shows the Croton Dam, a portion of the greatest water supply system in the world—the Catskill aqueduct—which supplies Greater New York with its water. Although it is figured the system will not be entirely completed until 1930, the cost to the city of New York is now estimated at \$17,000,000.

On the left is the highest building erected in the world—the Woolworth building, in New York. This tower in the city with its 56 stories. This private enterprise cost \$14,000,000.

will be incurred when these great! The Woolworth Building has cost under the Hudson river at Storm King mountain and will conduct the new water supply to the city by force of gravity. It is estimated that 700,000 gallons of water per day will be supplied to the city when the plant is in working order. The cost will approximate \$162,000,000.

Scarcely of less interest is the work of widening the historic Erie canal so that it will be suitable for the transportation of barges. This work was sanctioned by popular vote in 1904 and when completed it will be 112 feet deep and 75 feet wide at the bottom. This will allow the transportation of barges 2-3 times larger than those used when the canal was first dug.

The original canal was dredged in 1894 at a cost of \$3,000,000. The improvements now under way will cost \$161,000,000. No definite date has been set for its completion.

The new subways projected by the New York City public service commission and already under construction will place this city with the leaders of the world in the matter of underground transit. The total cost of this new project will be \$277,186,000.

Great Subway Improvement.

Hand in hand with the subways go the elevated roads, for in a hilly territory like Manhattan and Brooklyn a road that starts as a subway in one place may be an elevated road further away.

The total number of miles of elevated and subway trackage in the city at present is 17.2 miles. When the new jobs are finished there will be 46.14 miles of subway and elevated tracks.

No complete summary of the irrigation projects of the United States government can be given. It is interesting to note, however, that as long ago as 1907 Uncle Sam was spending \$1,000,000 per month in the desert. The precise sum that he is spending in waste land—now is not to hand but it is very much greater and has been estimated at \$2,000,000. Irrigation projects have been approved by the government which aggregate more than \$100,000,000.

Last but not least is the construction of the Grand Central terminal in the city of New York. This terminal, which is rapidly nearing completion, has a total area of 78 acres and takes care of the multiplied traffic of the New York Central and its allied lines by a system of "levels" admitting their trains to the station at different depths. The cost of the project has been \$180,000,000.

U. S. SENATOR OVERMAN UNDERGOES OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Lee Overman, junior United States senator from North Carolina, was operated upon this afternoon for appendicitis. The operation was entirely successful and his physician said tonight that conditions were entirely favorable. He stood the operation very well and was resting easily tonight.

"SMILE, MR. MELLEN!" THIS IS THE RESULT

Charles S. Mellen, much maligned president of the New York-New Haven road, was approached on the street in Boston the other day by a newspaper photographer who asked him to pose. He consented. Just as the shutter was about to be clicked, the camera man asked the railroad magnate to smile. The above photograph was the result. The fact that the picture appeared in a Boston paper the following day over the picture supposed to be that of a dead woman passenger on the New Haven tracks brought a strenuous protest from the head of the New Haven

Monday & Tuesday at the Big Store

BIG REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON GOOD, SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE, COME IN EARLY. BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GOODS NOW. IT WILL PAY YOU. WE MUST HAVE THE ROOM TO PROPERLY DISPLAY OUR HOLIDAY GOODS. YOU CAN SAVE 10¢ TO 50¢ ON EACH DOLLAR SPENT.

Men's Suits Values

We sell only the best makes—Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer, Catherall and W. S. Peck & Co., all guaranteed to the makers as well as ourselves.

LOT NO. 1 An out time Suits, including all blacks and blues; suits sold regular at \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00. Clearance price **\$22.50**

LOT NO. 2 An out time \$25.00 and \$22.50 Suits, including black and blues. Clearance price **\$16.50**

LOT NO. 4 \$18.00 to \$20.00 Suits. You'll have to hurry. Clearance sale **\$14.75**

LOT NO. 3 Small size Coats and Vests from suits worth \$15.00 to \$20.00, sizes only 33-34 and 35 no longer. Clearance sale **\$3.95**

Men's Overcoat Bargains

All our best Overcoats—the newest fashions and latest styles of H. S. & M., Kuppenheimer and Catherall makes. Hundreds to choose from. All in moderate, 20% off.

All \$30.00 Overcoats cut to **\$24.00**

All \$25.00 Overcoats cut to **\$20.00**

All \$20.00 Overcoats cut to **\$16.00**

All \$18.00 Overcoats cut to **\$14.40**

All \$15.00 Overcoats cut to **\$11.25**

This Reduction Includes All Raincoats and Top Coats.

SPECIAL One lot Men's Overcoats and Raincoats worth from \$12.50 to \$20.00 in lots. Full bag values. Clearance sale **\$6.50**

Big Values in Odd Trousers

All Men's and Young Men's Trouser values, up to ordinary size, including The Duchess and Prince Charles. Clearance sale **20% OFF**

Odd lot Men's Fancy Vests, worth from \$5.00 up, sold out to **HALF PRICE**

Values in Boy's Furnishings

10 dozen Boys' 50¢ Cotton Sweaters, **15¢**

All our Children's and Boys' Novelty Hats and Caps. Sale price **25% OFF**

One lot Boys' Winter Caps, worth 35¢ to 50¢, good warm caps; sizes 6 1/2 to 7. Sale price **25¢**

All our Boys' 50¢ and 65¢ Blouse Wrists, ages 4 to 16. Sale price **.40¢**

20 dozen Boys' Lambsdown Union Suits, all ages, 6 to 16; \$1.00 grade **.75¢**

4 dozen Boys' Woolen Drawers only, regular price 75¢. Sale price **.45¢**

We Have too Many Children's Rompers

All our 75¢ Rompers cut to **.50¢**

All our 50¢ Rompers cut to **.35¢**

All our 35¢ Rompers cut to **.20¢**

25 Per cent Off All Men's House Coats

10 Per cent Off All Lounging and Bath Robes

100 dozen fine 50¢ Silk Neckwear, Foul-in-Hands, special **35¢; 3 for \$1.00**

The best line of Motor Gauntlets in the town, \$1.00 to **\$10.00**

FUR AND FELT SLIPPERS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—ALL PRICES

All Alterations Made in Our Own Shop Under Supervision of Expert Workmen.



Do not fail to visit our Shoe Department. We handle only good, reliable, guaranteed makes of Shoes. During this sale, which will be the biggest Price-Cutting Sale we have ever made, we shall give you good Shoes at a big saving.

JUAREZ PROTECTED BY LESS THAN 500 SOLDIERS

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 21.—Official fear today of another attack on Juarez by rebels operating below the border, disclosed the strength of the Juarez garrison as only 500 men. That Mexico continually retains at least 1,000 men at Juarez was the recommendation made in September by the state department so as to prevent further danger to residents on the American side, as was occasioned in the Madero revolution and led to the recent arms board claim investigation.

This request was made when Orozco's rebel forces evacuated Juarez in face of the advancing army of Huerta.

But Gen. E. F. Huerta left only 300 troops at Juarez and today the border town is garrisoned by less than 500 men and is unguarded artillery protection.

Forces at Acuña, opposite Douglas, Ariz., Ojinaga on the Texas border and other frontier points never have

been greater than the strength present

in the Mexican army.

Casas Grandes, with orders to march to Guzman, at which point the rebels are located. Blanco will be compelled to march along the recently destroyed Mexico Northwestern railway. American officials of the road have refused to attempt its reconstruction until given full guarantee of protection. The Chihuahua smelter today was compelled to close down for lack of fuel.

rebel activity effecting operation for the first time since the Madero revolution.

1,100,000 Eggs Are Sold in Chicago in One Day; to Maintain "Monitors"

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—One million, one hundred thousand eggs were sold to day under the auspices of the Chicago Clean Food League, in the campaign to break the egg market. This is 400,000 more than were sold yesterday, and concludes the selling of eggs in the present campaign to bring the price down. The managers of the sale claim victory and point to the "fact" that dealers throughout the city have offered for sale guaranteed eggs at the

LEAVE CHURCHES INSTEAD OF ESTATES, SAYS BISHOP

Fish Caught in Wheel of Ship Stops Progress Until It Is Removed.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Lord Alverstone, the lord chief justice presiding at a meeting in Kensington in aid of the bishop of London's fund for the provision of additional churches and the assistance of poor clergymen, said it was very short-sighted of the people who had building estates not to leave a good and prominent site for a church and even to build one. They would find that the estate could be sold much quicker.

It ought no longer to remain a re-

quest to the church that the clergy is sometimes half starving and work-

ing themselves to death with the hope-

less task of trying to minister to in-

creasing thousands in slum parishes.

leagues price of 24 cents a dozen will be

a few egg-selling nations will be

maintained permanently in different

parts of the city. It is announced to-

night as monitors to see that the

price of eggs is kept down. These

monitors will be appointed to the

churches and to the wheel of the

ship until the fish is removed.

The passengers on the boat say that

the number of species of fish

is greater than ever before seen in

United States but harvested from

two major

Christmas Music
in the Churches

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

The following special musical program will be given at the Christmas services of the First United Presbyterian church today:

MONDAY SERVICE, 11 O'CLOCK.

Orchestra selection—Miss Itena Stonge.

Choir—Unison orchestra.

Antiphon—Oh, Give Thanks Unto the Lord.

Chorus choir.

Prayer—Congregation, standing.

Psalm, No. 308.

Responsive reading from the Psalms, No. 24.

Antiphon—I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me.

Chorus choir.

Scripture reading and prayer—Response, "Hear Our Prayer." Chorus choir, ending prayer.

Solo—Praise God, The Good and Pleasant (Holy City arrangement).

Ralph S. Young.

Announcements and offertory.

Orchestra selection—Miss Anna Strong.

Antiphon—Praise the Lord, Oh, My Soft.

Chorus choir.

Sermons—Rev. J. S. Wilson.

Solo—Praise Jehovah, for His Love.

Chorus choir.

Antiphon—The Lord Is My Strength.

Chorus choir.

Announcements and offertory.

Duet—As the Heart pants.

Chorus choir.

Solo—Nina Brown, Irl Burnside.

Sermons—Rev. J. S. Wilson.

Bible songs, No. 237.

Benediction.

CHORUS HOUR.

Solo—Miss Margaret Blood, Miss Nina Brown, Irl Burnside.

Miss Hattie Manning.

Tenor—Dr. C. W. Spicer, Irl Burnside.

Charles Shifford.

Alto—Miss Effie Manning, Mrs. Bath.

S. Young, Miss Miriam Shifford.

Bass—Harold B. Smith, Carlton Powers, George Copeland, Ralph S. Young.

ASBURY M. E. CHURCH

A chorus of 40 voices will give E. L. Ashford's cantata, "The Light of Life," at the Asbury M. E. church tonight. The soloists are Mrs. W. W. Warner, soprano; Miss Ella Threshell, contralto; E. Earle Faber, tenor; and Archibald Smith, baritone. The program follows:

PART I
THE DAY'S DAWN.

Introduction—Harken Unto Me—Soprano solo and chorus.

Then Shall the Redeemed—Quartet.

Oh, Come, Emmanuel—Bass solo and chorus.

The People That Walked in Darkness.

—Full Chorus.

—Light of Life—Contralto solo.

Asp, Sime, for Thy Light Is Come.

Full chorus.

PART II
THE GLORIOUS DAY.

Angel Serenade—Double quartet.

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.

Glory to God—Full chorus.

Now When Jesus Was Born—Solo and chorus.

—Star Divine, Soprano solo.

Rejoice Greatly—First chorus.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Following is the program of Christmas music at the Second Presbyterian church today:

MORNING.

Antiphon by the choir—Glory Be to God.

Solo—The Heralds of a King.

Miss Simon.

EVENING.

Antiphon by the choir—Sing and Rejoice.

Solo—Selected.

Antiphon by the choir—The Herald Angels Sing.

Antiphon by the choir—There's a Song in the Air.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Special music will be given at the first Congregational church today. The program for the morning service is as follows:

Organ Prelude, "Intermezzo," Holling.

Carol, "Holy Night, Silent Night."

—Old German Doxology and Invocation.

Carol, "When Christ Was Born."

Responsive Reading.

Antiphon, "O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings."

—Baptist Scripture Reading.

Offertory, "There Were Shepherds."

—Bochan.

Hymn 167, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Sermon.

Hymn 188, "Come All Ye Faithful."

—Baptist.

Solo—The Angels' Fourth Season.

—Gullman.

AFTERNOON SERVICE.

For the afternoon service at 5 o'clock the following musical program has been prepared:

Organ, "Prelude, Adoration" (Holy

Carols, "Holy Night," Gaul

Sonata—And There Were Shepherds.

Quartet, "And There Were Shepherds."

Responsive Reading.

Carol for Women's Voices, "O, Holy Christmas Night."

—Lassen (Violin obligato).

Scripture Reading.

Carol, "When the Sun Had Sunk to Rest."

—Old English Noel.

Prayer.

Offertory, Violin, "Serenade," Schubert.

Bass Solo, "O, Holy Night," Adam.

—Mr. Remus (Violin obligato).

Hymn 175, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem."

Short Talk by Rev. W. W. Ranney,

the pastor.

Bass Solo and Chorus of Women's

CHOIR.

COINED IN MAINE

From the Boston Globe.

This is the Jillypoker season in Maine.

The Jillypokes are forest products, and

the nearest they get to the coast is

Livermore Falls, on the Androscoggin

River, Augusta, on the Kennebec and

Ganges on the Penobscot.

Years ago, when men first began to

cut down the big trees of Maine and

float the logs down the rivers in the

spring, some ancient pine poked itself

into the jellylike mud along the bank

and persisted in staying there, to the

annoyance of the river drivers. Some

Inspired pioneer from Plymouth colony

called it a Jillypoker. Who he was can

not now be learned, but he gave the

language a new word.

A log which thus misbehaved was

henceforth a Jillypoker, subject to such

mutations as the language might undergo.

The middle syllable was early

dropped out, and there are living river

drivers who say that the word ought

to be Jillypock instead of Jillypoker, and

that it was Jillypoker when they were

boys. Today it is Jillypoker, and with

the change in pronunciation had come

a broadening of the meaning.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS

One Hundred Unusual Gifts
Ranging in Price From
50c to \$1.50

The Good Luck Candle
Bayberry Dips in three sizes

Silver Rings with a great variety of genuine stones
50c to \$3.00

Dutch Silver at a Discount of
10 Per Cent

A Large Selection of Sheffield
Plate just here

CRUICWOOD SHOPS

25 East Pikes Peak Avenue

Threatens to Horsewhip
Opponent; Both Can Play
the Game, Other Retorts

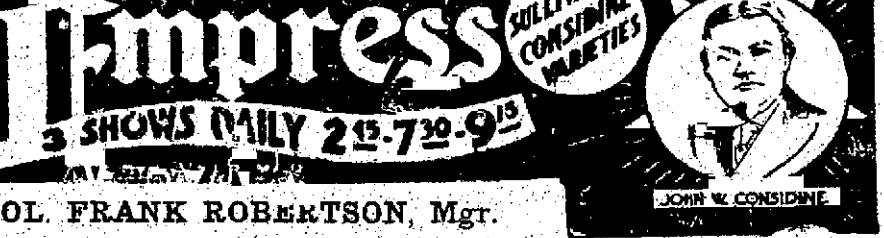
Inventor of Telephone
Poor and Unknown Has
Just Died in Paris, 83

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Considerable feeling has been caused at Dover by a petition arising out of the recent municipal elections, and at the corporation meeting there were lively scenes. Alderman Baker threatened to horsewhip Alderman Lewis, whom he accused of slitting his nose, and called upon him to apologize. The threatened alderman refused to apologize and retorted that two could play at the game of horsewhipping. Having been accused of changing his political coat and told he ought to retire and submit himself for election, Alderman Baker offered to sign his check and retire if his challenger, Councillor Burkett, would do the same, and fight him on the Pier Ward. The challenge was not accepted.

WATCH FOR THE HOME BUILDERS' PAGE, MONDAY MORNING GAZETTE

The French government has placed an increased tax upon signboards in the hope of decreasing their number.

Center of Colorado Springs



COL. FRANK ROBERTSON, Mgr.

Opening Show Christmas Matinee, December 25, 2:45, Continuing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday p. m.

Matinee and Night

THE FIRST OF THE SERIES OF NEW YORK MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESSES
SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE PRESENT



HIS FIRST VAUDEVILLE APPEARANCE BARNEY GILMORE PRESENTS "A JOLLY RAMBLER IIRU' IRELAND" IN WHICH HIS SUPERB VOICE WILL BE REVEALED IN ALL ITS SWEETNESS

ALF HOLI MIMIC & COMEDIAN

WYSTON Y. LEON TWO WISEMEN & MAGNETIC MAIDS

PRICES Matinee 10, 20, 30
Night 10, 25, 35

For Xmas Matinee Only—Night Prices Will Be Charged.

BABY EXHIBITION IS PART OF BIG SHOW

Will Give Prizes for Best Babies Entered in Denver Stock Show

DENVER, Dec. 21.—The science of eugenics relates to the better development of the human race. Scientists in this country have noted the fact that the competition incident to stock show exhibitions has accomplished wonderful results in the development of domestic animals. About three years ago Mrs. Mary F. Watts of Audubon, La., conceived the idea that a competition for babies, conducted along similar lines as those for domestic animals, would attract the same attention of parents to the development of their babies as they have given to the development of their domestic animals.

A baby health contest was started at the Iowa State fair, and proved so successful that it was continued as a regular feature. This year the Oregon State fair took up the same proposition with splendid results, and the management of the National Western Stock Show has decided that the matter is of enough importance to an educational way to warrant the introduction of a department of eugenics in the annual exhibition in Denver.

This section of the show will contain three departments. A baby's health contest; a child's welfare exhibition, and an exhibition of charts illustrating the application of the Mendelian law of heredity. The object of this section of the show is to demonstrate what normal infancy is and what superior infancy may be, to teach the conditions of normal and improved parentage, and encourage the intelligent care of children.

Few parents have any knowledge whatever as to what constitutes a normal infant. This contest will enable them to secure this knowledge and to have their babies passed upon by competent and scientific authorities at a time when it is possible to reduce abnormal conditions and improve those conditions which are subnormal. An opportunity will also be had to educate parents as to the proper care of their children in order that they may have health for both mind and body.

As the principal object of this section is education babies entered in the show will not be subjected to any embarrassing or undignified exhibition, but the fullest opportunity will be given parents to secure knowledge regarding their children and the best methods of advancing their welfare.

As it is difficult for parents from a distance to bring their children to Denver, efforts will be made to hold local contests at whatever points there may be enough interest developed, with the understanding that the winners in the local contests will be brought to Denver to compete against those in the big contest here.

President Ammons of the stock show association has appointed the following committee to have charge of this section: Dr. Mary Elizabeth Bates, chairman; Dr. Agnes Watson, Mrs. A. G. Fish, Miss Charlotte E. Perry, Mrs. Haisted, L. Ritter.

This committee will have general charge of the section and will appoint advisory committees, judges, examiners and consulting physicians, subject to the approval of the stock show officials.

KING REWARDS LABORER FOR DEED OF HEROISM

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Rev. H. E. Barnacle, rector of Perranporthne, near Marazion, Cornwall, has received a silver cup from the king of Norway, to be presented to William Harry Sedgeman, a laborer of Perranporthne, in recognition of an act of heroism in connection with the wreck of the Norwegian ship, Salto, on the shores of the parish in December last. The cup bears the royal arms of Norway. It will be remembered that Sedgeman was recently decorated by King George with the bronze medal for gallantry in connection with this wreck.

Bank of England Has Right to Sell Beer

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Bank of England, amongst its numerous privileges granted by royal charter, has the right of selling beer without a license. The bank could, if it wished open a public house in Threadneedle street, and, like the modern bogeyman, turn its "parlors" into a saloon bar. What a sale also would Bank of England beer have, delivered at customers' houses with the signature of the chief cashier as a guarantee on every can or bottle!

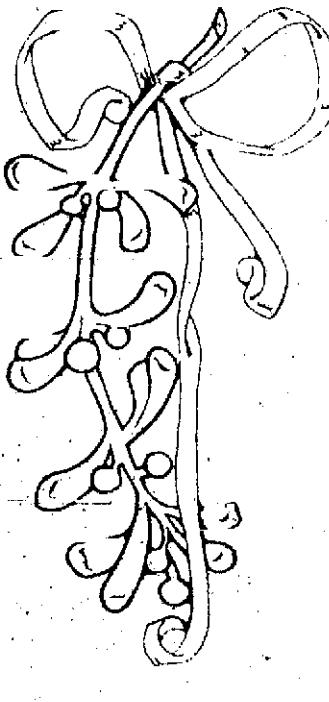
Money Lenders Cater to English Married Women

LONDON, Dec. 21.—A money lender's appeal—not to men, but to married women—to be allowed to oblige them with a loan of \$600 or \$1,000, is, it appears, the newest form of the circular pest in London. Recently a pleasant worded circular was received by a prominent woman from a money lender with an office in New Bond street.

"If you are desirous of an advance of \$600 upwards to any amount, kindly let me know and I shall be happy to arrange the business within a few hours, at a low rate of interest. To suit your own convenience, the matter can be completed at the first interview, or per registered post. Strictest privacy guaranteed." The letter read.

Two English physicians are experimenting with a new parasite with which they hope to exterminate the flies of their country in a year or two.

More than half a million people used the recent Boston electric show.



The hardest gift to buy

The one you have waited until the last minute to choose, because you could not make up your mind just what would please. Surely, with such a good list of sensible suggestions as we offer below, your hardest problem can be quickly and pleasingly solved.

Dairy Memo Calendar Pads and Stands, 75c to \$1.00.
Banker's Note Case, \$1.25 to \$7.50.
A dozen "Out West Special" Pencils, 60c.
Sengbusch Self-Closing Inkstand, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Desk Blotter Pads with leather corners, 75c to \$1.00.
A Card Index Outfit, 60c, in neat wood box.
Stationery Pack for holding typewritten paper, letterheads, envelopes, etc., only \$1.50.

A Pen Clash Box with lock, \$1.00 to \$2.00.
Desk Trays for holding untiled correspondence. These trays made in woven wire or oak, 35c to \$1.25.
A Scrap Book, 50c to \$1.50.
A Pencil Assortment with ruler and pencil holder, all in neatly decorated box, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.
An Out West Letter File, 50c.
Propelling Pencils for the pocket, 10c to 75c.
Loose Leaf Memorandum Books, 60c to \$1.50.
In and Out Signs, 50c to \$1.00.

Telephone Registers, \$1.25 to \$2.00.
A Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcase, two sections with top and base, only \$10.50.
Eyelet Fastening Machine, \$2.25 complete.
Memory Books for High School and College, \$1.00.
Box Assorted Colored Pencils, 25c to \$1.00.
A Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen, put up in beautiful holly box, \$2.50.
Address Books for pocket or desk use, in fine leather backs, 50c to \$1.50.

Letter Postage Scales, 1-lb. size, \$1.00 and \$1.50; 2-lb. size, \$2.50; 4-lb. (or full mail limit), \$3.00 each.
Dennison's Handy Boxes, fine for home or office, \$1.00 to \$3.50 each.

Desk Writing Portfolios, \$2.50 to \$7.50.
Patent Inkwells on oak library bases, the best, \$3.50 to \$7.50.
Pocket Steel Tape Measures, 60c to 90c.
Folding Pocket Rules, 50c to 75c.

Drawing Sets, 75c to \$25.00, in leather cases.
Correspondence Card Sets, 50c to \$1.25.
Pennants, for local and other schools or colleges, 50c up \$1.50.
Calendar of Friendship and the Calendar of Cheer, 25c.

Office Knife Eraser, J. X. L. quality, \$1.00.
U. S. Pencil Sharpener, \$3.50.
Swan Safety Non-Leakable Fountain Pens, carry them any way you like, they won't leak; only \$2.50 each.
Excelsior Pocket and Desk Dairies, in cloth or leather, 25c to \$2.00.
Men's Finest Leather Bill Books and Coin Cases, imported and domestic, 75c to \$7.50 each.

Card Games in fine leather cases: Bridge, Pack Cards, Pinochle, Cribbage, Solitaire, "500," Fauntleroy Cards, Resique, 75c to \$5.00 each.
Colorado College Calendar, 1913 issue, only, 75c.
Raphael Tuck Xmas Letters, 5c to 15c each.

Don't forget that we are headquarters for all of Dennison's novelties: stickers, labels, tags, tissue, string, garlands, bells, empty boxes, etc. Express paper, white wrapping paper, cellular board, string, twines and cords in every variety.



FORGED CHECK ON DARE; WOMAN GETS 5 YEARS IN PRISON

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Mabel Benson of Whitewater, Kan., was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary today, because she forged a \$45 check on a date offered by her sister-in-law.

"I never refused to take a dare," she told the judge.

"I dare you to serve five years in the penitentiary," said the court. "I'm giving you the limit."

Mrs. Benson's husband is a civil engineer. She has two small children.

WRECK IS PREVENTED BY TRAIN BEING LATE

CHICKASHA, Okla., Dec. 21.—A wreck of the "Firefly," the fast train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, which left Kansas City at 8 o'clock last night for Dallas, Tex., was prevented today, because the train was two hours late. Section men found, early this morning, that the spikes had been pulled and a rail moved out of line eight inches, four miles from Minco, Okla., near here. The section men would not have found the rail before the passage of the "Firefly" had that train been on time. Rock Island officials have no objection.

America brands of chewing gum are being offered for sale in places of popular amusement in all the large cities of Germany.

An Electric Washer Will Please Mother

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cripple Creek Solid Gold Baby Rings \$1.00
Children's \$1.25
Misses' or Ladies \$1.50
Young Men's heavy \$3.00
Signet Rings, solid gold, from
\$1.00 and up.

Three-piece Toilet Set, extra
quality silver plated. Special
price \$4.25
Solid Gold Cuff Buttons \$2.00
Solid Gold Scarf Pins \$1.00
Solid Gold Tie Clasp, set with
nice diamonds \$7.50
Solid Gold Cigar Cutter set with
nice diamonds \$6.50
Solid Gold Rings, set with nice
diamonds \$5.00
And anything in the Diamond
line for less than wholesale or
money refunded.

WATCHES

The best and biggest lines in
this city.

Just think! Any make works,
with 20-year gold-filled cases,
for \$6.50

Thin models, solid gold, 14k,
Gents' Watch Waltham 16-jewel
adjusted movement, \$40.00 watch
for \$20.00

21-jewel Waltham, 20-year gold-
filled case, \$15. watch
for \$21.00

Tiffany 14k. Solid Gold Rings,
set with good size, nice dia-
monds \$80.00 value \$14.00

14k. Belcher, set with nice dia-
monds, for \$14.00

14k Belcher Ring, set with 14k
white, perfect diamond,
for \$18.50

We handle clothing—new and
undreamed, fire arms, musical
instruments, suit cases, trunks,
or anything you can think of, and
to good people we give terms

M.K. Myers
JEWELER AND GEM DEALER

27-29 E. HUERFANO

We Loan Money on All Valuables
Business Transactions
Confidential

ESTABLISHED 1882

**BULGARIAN KING PAYS
TRIBUTE TO SOLDIERS**

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec 21.—King Ferdinand of Bulgaria today addressed an order to the army expressing his appreciation of the work of the troops during the campaign in Turkey. The order commences.

"By the conclusion of the armistice between the Turkish and the allied troops the first period of the war with Turkey has been concluded."

After a lengthy eulogy of the exploits achieved, it concludes:

"You should permit, by the present moment to rest in order to prepare yourself for fresh efforts, in which case I have no doubt you will cover your banners with new and imperishable glory."

Special significance is attached in some quarters to the two sentences quoted which are read as a warning to Turkey that Bulgaria is still prepared to enforce her own peace terms

**TO MAKE PLEASURE RESORT
OF ONE-TENTH OF FARM**

GRAND JUNCTION, Dec. 21.—H. E. Holbrook, who owns a 200-acre farm about two and a half miles northeast of this city, has set aside 20 acres of his place as a pleasure resort. There is a natural lake covering about 15 acres on the farm. Before Holbrook purchased it about 12 years ago from George Morris, the lake was well filled and was stocked with fish, but for several years the lake has been dry.

Artificial milk made from the soya bean is a testimony to the ingenuity of the Japanese, and it is said to correspond very closely with ordinary condensed milk. The beans are first soaked, then boiled in water. Presently the liquid turns white, sugar and phosphate of potash in proper quantities are added, and the boiling continued until a substance the thickness of molasses is obtained.

25% OFF
ON
our entire stock of finely
tailored, ready-to-wear
Suits and Overcoats.

TO CLOSE OUT

1/2 Price
on our entire stock of
Fancy Vests.

M. Greenberg
New York Tailor and
Clothier.
108 E. PIKES PEAK AV

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Colorado City Department

FELLOW TOWNSMEN
LAUD J. B. STEPHEN

A large number of the friends of Laud J. B. Stephen were to leave the city to make his home in Denver, but he has written a letter in appreciation of what he has accomplished in Colorado City and an expression of his regret that he is to make his home in another city. The letter is as follows:

Letter of Appreciation

The citizens of Colorado City learn with regret that J. B. Stephen is going to make his home in Denver. During the 24 years that he has lived here he has endeared himself to all our people. At the time he came here he was a railroad engineer, working for the Colorado Midland, he took an active part in public life. He organized the Brotherhood of Engineers known as Division No. 33, and was a charter member of the Sons of the American Legion No. 76.

At this time Colorado City was like a frontier town with 22 saloons, gambling houses, dance halls and wine rooms open day and night. A committee waited on Mr. Stephen and asked him to help organize a Good Government party to assist in the removal of the saloons and gambling houses. He organized the Colorado Midland, the government was to dominate, prohibiting wine rooms and dance halls, and the government was at the helm and then another committee notified Mr. Stephen that if he kept up his fight on gambling they would secure his discharge. They actually wrote to the Santa Fe that road having charge of the Midland at that time.

Mr. Stephen told this committee that he could neither help the railroad, fight lawbreakers. He was elected to the city council and introduced the motion to close down gambling and the other vice that were so prevalent. The motion carried and the gamblers including Bob Ford, the Slave of Jim Barnes, had to leave town.

Mr. Stephen also was instrumental in getting a bill off in a day to stop saloons and an eight-hour law. He started a fund and otherwise helped in the organization of the now famous Midland band. He was elected president of the school board for two terms and during the time he served four new buildings were erected.

Record in Legislature.

His record in the legislature both in the house and in the senate is familiar to all. His struggle against great odds for an eight-hour law for miners will ever be remembered as well as for the eight-hour bill for laundry girls which he did his best to make. In fact the first reform movement was, and is, introduced in the Fourth and general assembly by his first initiative and referendum bill.

That bill, the latter day reformers are claiming the credit of but the measure would not now be law had Mr. Stephen and seven other Progressive Republicans not voted for it in the Seventeenth general assembly when there could not be found enough Democrats to pass it.

His determination in the local option fight also will be remembered.

Then he with Senators DeLong of Grand Junction and Robertson of Denver held the balance of power in the senate, and the three, in spite of all the influence, brought to bear upon them, forced the friends of P. T. Barnum to accept the Drake bill in place of the useless Kelly bill, and so gained the respect of the people of Colorado.

Not Afraid of Trusts.

Two years ago, when he ran for governor, he was waited upon by certain trusts, asking his attitude towards them. The sturdy Scot instantly replied to their questions: "You shall be protected under the law, but no more. You shall receive the same justice as the individual."

Mr. Stephen was known for his fearless way of facing those opposed to him. He was ever ready to battle for right, regardless of cost. When he was off the school board no teacher had to look to him as to how she should vote, well knowing that she would be protected to vote as she pleased.

J. B. Stephen will be missed. His way is kind and generous to all, even those who may differ with him respect him. Everyone knows which side of a question he is on, for he is outspoken at all times, always ready to uplift and elevate humanity. The people of Colorado City will wish him success wherever he goes, and will give him welcome whenever he can visit here.

Mr. Stephen is removing to Denver in order that he may better attend to his duties as president of the Park Hill Holgate Realty company.

Word of the violent death of his 15-year-old nephew, who was a schoolboy in Los Angeles, has been received by H. J. Moenier of this city. The boy was shot and killed by a policeman while he was hurrying to his father's office on his way from school. The officer, it seems, mistook the boy for a joy rider wanted, ordered him to stop, and fired when he did not obey.

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The fact that insurance rates all over the city are much lower than they were a year ago, is attributed by W. E. McClung, manager of the Newton Lumber company, to the purchase of the new automobile fire truck by the city. The rate on the lumber yard alone has been cut one-third recently.

J. P. Jackson and family, Jesse W. Jackson and family, and Miss Rose Jackson, all of this city, will spend Christmas day in Pueblo as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson of that city. J. P. Jackson, Jesse W. Jackson and Miss Rose Jackson, is the city clerk of Pueblo.

The Christmas exercises of the Sunday school of the Christian church will be held today, those of the primary department taking place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, and those of the general Sunday school at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Tonight a cantata and other special music will be given.

At the last regular meeting of Woodbine Camp No. 2236, R. N. of A., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Lena Noose, orator; Ruth Stokes, vice-chair; May Ammerman, recorder; Ora B. Nesbitt, receiver; Lena Kaler, chancellor; Mary McDowell, marshal; Mary Bernard, inner sentinel; Hollie Naught, outer sentinel; Dolly Stewart and Harriette Henderson, managers; Dr. H. F. Rohlfing, physician; and Dolly Stewart, musician.

The total distance of the flight was about 150 miles.

On the return voyage from the Aus-

**CHARTER PARTY PUTS UP
TICKET FOR CONVENTION**

The charter party at a meeting held last night in the council chambers at city hall nominated 21 men for the first of the year to make his home in Denver, and in the charter convention a committee to fill vacancies and to provide to secure signatures to meet the petition to place their names on the ballot. The party has not been in existence at any previous election so, under the law a petition signed by 100 voters will be necessary to have the names of their candidates placed on the ballot. Representatives of the party will have a notable downtown office from 2 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock ton evening it is necessary to properly secure the names.

Tomorrow is the last day for the filing of tickets. The main party is to have its convention in the city hall tomorrow night but as such a party has existed in previous elections signatures to the petitions will not be needed.

Since J. B. Stephen, chairman of the charter party, presided at the meeting last night, the 21 men nominated are J. R. T. Souter, George Reed, J. P. Jackson, Dr. H. P. Daniels, W. E. McClung, L. A. Doty, Frank L. Foss, L. L. Miller, Frank A. Drew, George Morris, V. A. Henry, L. C. Hamby, G. B. Glanore, A. W. Clark, William J. Chisholm, E. N. McGehee, Samuel J. Bryan, Charles D. Remond, T. R. Courtwright, W. U. Meyer and Roy Zion.

Chairman Lacy appointed as a committee to fill vacancies P. J. Hamblin, Frank Press and F. R. C. Stull. Just before the close of the meeting the Rev. G. H. Stuntz, pastor of the Methodist church spoke briefly in favor of charter government.

Three men have been nominated by both the charter party and the Democratic party. They are E. N. Wohl, Samuel J. Bryan and T. R. Courtwright.

Only persons who have been taxpayers in Colorado City for the last five years are eligible for membership in the convention. The qualifications as to taxpaying is not required to vote at the election of the members of the convention nor to sign petitions for names to go on the ticket.

TAKEN ILL ON STREET CAR

Thomas F. Burnell, 221 Monroe avenue, became unconscious while coming from Colorado Springs on a street car yesterday afternoon. He was taken from the car at the intersection of Fifth street and Colorado avenue and carried into a nearby building, where he was invited. He was later taken to his home. The reason for his sudden illness has not been explained.

Burnell has been away from the city for several months for the benefit of his health.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

For good news quick call W. 33-1 M. Sherman.

THE NEW EDISON blue records now on sale at the Santa Fe Drug Co., 302 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Ad.

Ridgely Penley and his sister, Miss Marianne Penley, are spending the holidays with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Penley. Miss Penley has been attending school at Wolfe hall, Denver, and her brother at Kearney, Neb.

Fourteen of their friends were entertained Friday night by the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Gurn, at their home, 219 Jefferson avenue, in the first of a series of Kensington teas. At the close of the entertainment a Santa Claus distributed toers and presents to each of the guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Steele Kimsey, Miss Roby, Pearl Huff, Miss Dessa Roach, the Misses Florence and Alberta Eubank, Miss Thelma Faulkner, Mark Foote, Lawrence James, Mr. Story and Fred Wolfe.

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On the return voyage from the Aus-

**ANOTHER AMERICAN BRIDE
ENTERS BRITISH NOBILITY**

London Dec. 21.—Another American bride entered the ranks of the British nobility today by the marriage of Mary, Miss Gleeson, to Viscount Ernest Howard Grosvenor, 11th Earl of Winton, A. V. V. N. S. of the British peerage.

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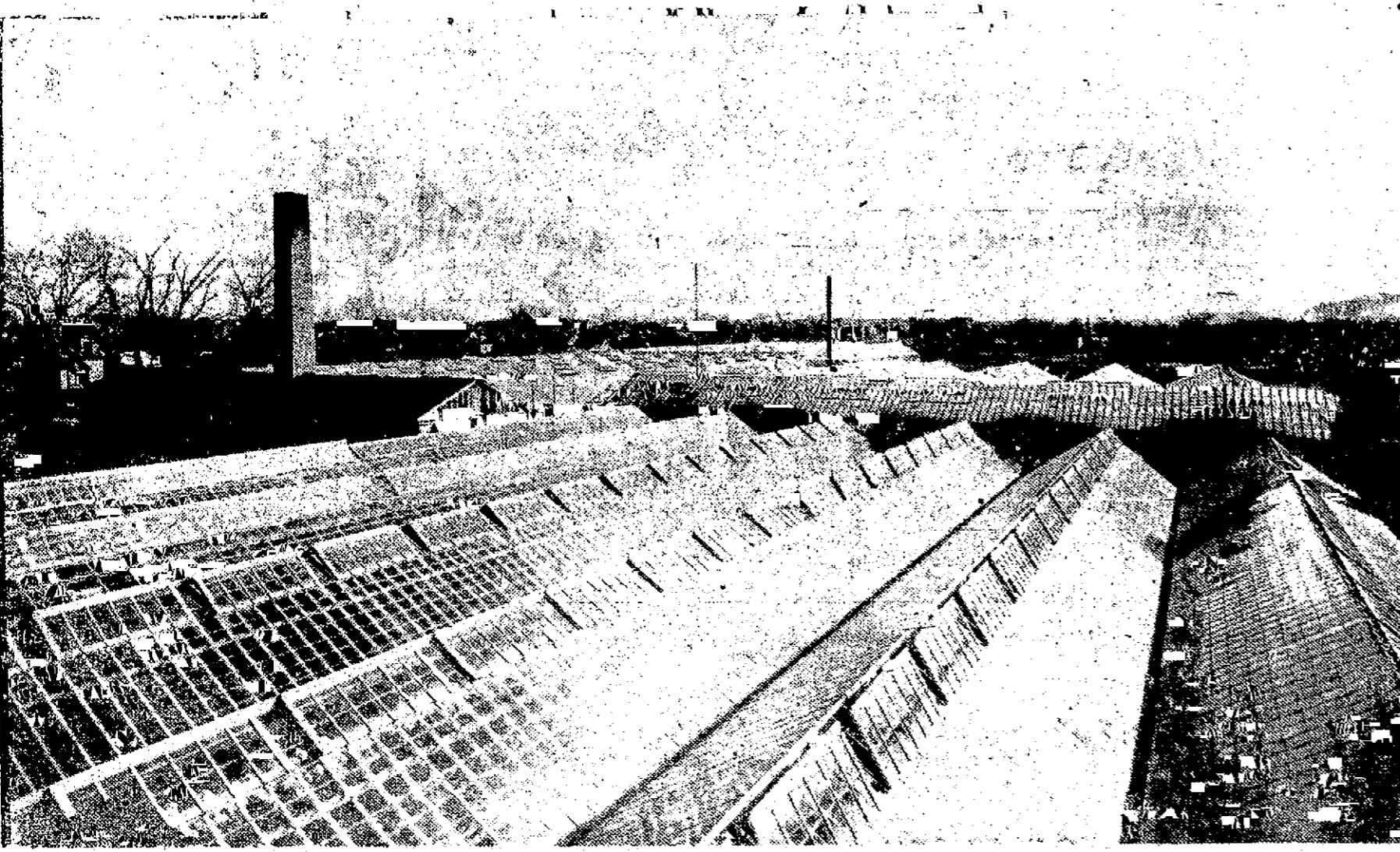
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Vis



The above view shows a part only of the extensive greenhouses of The Pikes Peak Floral Company, one of the largest industries of Colorado Springs and the output of which could supply the entire demands of the city several times over.

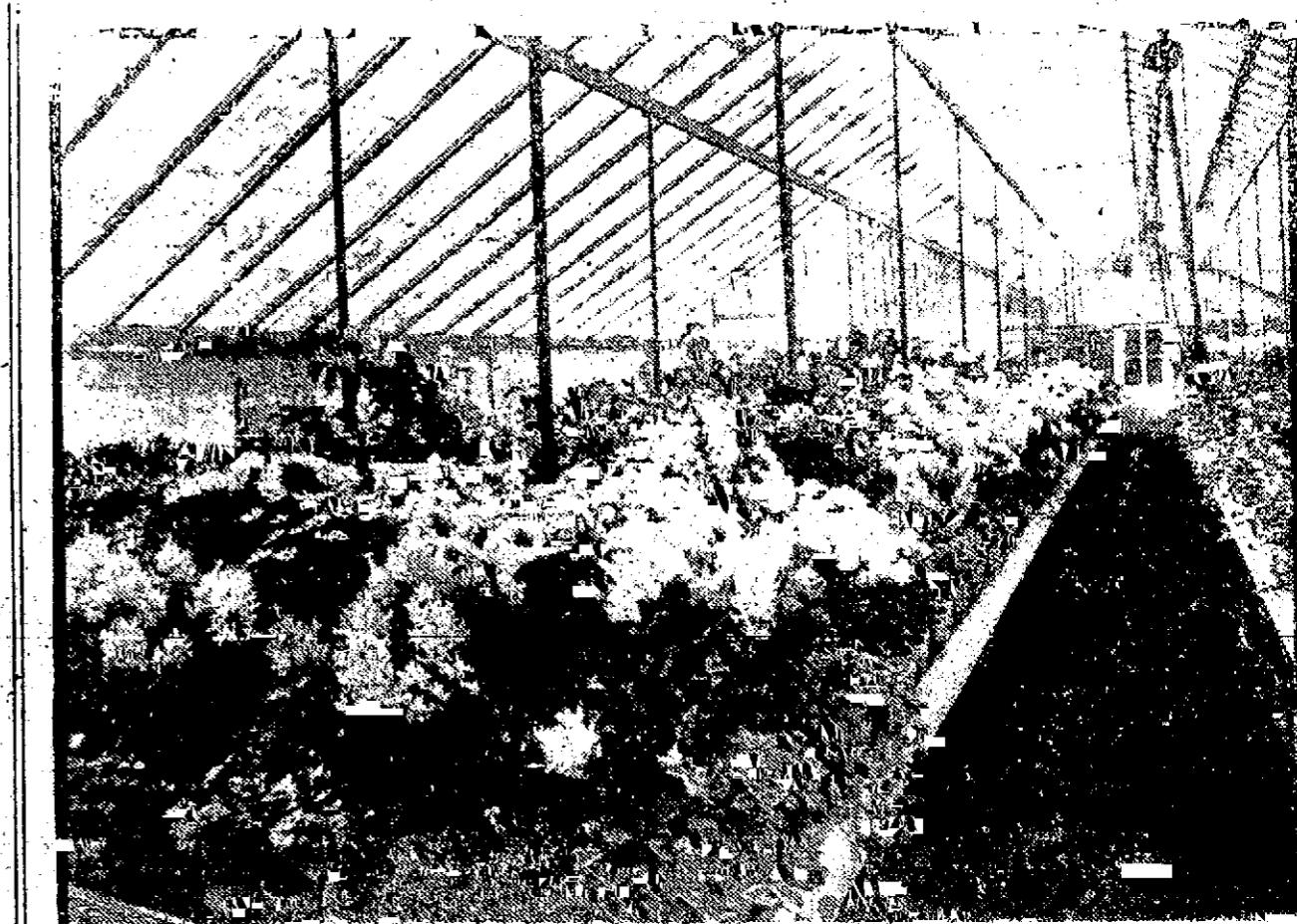
Few of our citizens are aware that this Company is one of the largest of its kind between Chicago and the Pacific Coast and that we supply Cut Flowers and Blooming Plants to the leading florists of Colorado and the Southwest.

Christmas will be here this week and we are making a special effort to show a lot of the choicest stock Colorado has ever seen.

At our greenhouses at 519 East Columbia St., we will be glad to show you what we are doing for this holiday.

LOOK FOR THE NAME

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
DOWN-TOWN STORE IS
104 N. Tejon St. Telephone 599
Greenhouses 519 E. Columbia, Phone M. 2874



Xmas Floral PRESENTS AT THE Pikes Peak Floral Co.

DOWN-TOWN

Down-Town Store

104 N. Tejon

Phone M. 599

GREENHOUSES

519 E. Columbia

Phone M. 2874

PANAMA CANAL TO BRING ABOUT AN ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE?

Union of Two Greatest World Powers Would Defy
Attack of All Other Nations

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—An Anglo-American alliance is being discussed. The Panama canal would be the meeting-ground, during the coalition would be made. These two greatest powers, speaking nations of the world united, would constitute the greatest power, civil and military, the world has ever known. Both nations, having tremendous areas in colonial and insular possessions, would, through their union, become the rulers of the world, and would probably be in a position to dictate to any other nation now existing, with perhaps the exception of China, whose government and, subsequently, a establishment of a republican form of government, has resulted in an awakening which may bring the rest of the world to a full realization of their greatness.

Recently England brought the matter sharply to an issue, demanding practically that the United States should reconsider the Panama canal bill and fulfill the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which England claims is one of the greatest factors in world power.

Now it is officially proposed that our country by action of its lawmaking body, permit English vessels to pass through the canal free of tolls.

This great commercial step would cement a stronger alliance between the two nations than any word upon word closely proclaiming formal alliance.

Both India, held by the English, and the Philippines, held by the United States, would be greatly strengthened. Should Japan declare war today and attack the Philippines, the United States might lose those islands because we could not get reinforcements there in a month. With India as a base, the islands would be more securely protected. We have Hawaii, and England has Australia. The same circumstances may be conceived with relation to those possessions.

Germany Would Protest. Germany, be assured, would create no small disturbance should affairs take such form. But Germany would have her hands tied. With the United States and Great Britain joined in alliance, the fatherland could not possibly muster a large enough army, nor

the nation of two greatest nations on the globe.

England Accused Over Canal.

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the nation of two greatest nations on the globe.

Don't Look Old Before Your Time.

WOMAN'S delicate system requires more than ordinary care and attention—more care and attention than is given by the average woman.

Neglect it and ill health soon creeps in, and the look of old age, sometimes quickly, sometimes gradually follows.

That headache, so common among women, brings with it the sunken cheeks, the headachy, tired muscles, crow's feet, and soon the youthful body is no more youthful in appearance—and all because of lack of rest.

There is no reason why you should be so unfortunate, when you have at your disposal a remedy such as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—recommended for over 50 years. It is ready to administer, and is the only one peculiar to women. We have thousands upon thousands of testimonials, all the time, testifying to its effectiveness. Neither narcotics nor alcohol are to be found in this famous prescription. Regulates irregularities. Corrects dislocations. Overcomes rheumatism. Tones up the system. Brings about perfect liquid. Sold by dealers in medicine.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Advisor, newly revised up-to-date edition, answers hosts of delicate questions about which every woman, single or married, ought to be informed.

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Dr

The Emporium Popular Priced Gifts for Forenoon Shoppers "Emporium"

It is "hurry" now for Santa Claus, every minute until Christmas. We can no longer urge early buying—that time is past. But we can invite you to our store in the FORENOONS, tomorrow morning, if it is possible for you to come. While the time for choosing and deliberate, pleasurable comparing is largely abridged now by the increasing crowds, we have devoted much time and thought to arranging the Holiday Goods in the most accessible places and in the handiest manner possible, to make your shopping burdens less. While choosing for gifts, don't forget the Holly Boxes and Ribbons, the Christmas Cards, Christmas Trees and Decorations, and our unequalled line of Christmas Candies at popular prices. Perhaps you hadn't thought of a "hardware" department as furnishing attractive, useful gifts—if so, you're missing something. Glance at the "Keen Kutter" items below, then come and see the goods you'll be delighted. And The Emporium is a genuine Toyland—the Children's Store this year fully as much as it has been in former holidays.



50c Tea Aprons for 39c

Finest quality sheer lawn Tea Aprons, with lace edge and insertion, embroidery trimmed. There are half a dozen patterns in these dainty Aprons, and they would be splendid value at 50c. Mother or sister would be delighted with a pair of these aprons, in a holly package, at this season.

A Superb Showing of

Gift China

Dainty China makes the appetite keener—it goes that far with the menfolks, and that's saying a good deal for them. But there's nothing delights the heart of a true housewife like fine China. This year we bought China cheaper. We are able to sell it at fully 25 per cent less than ever before. Steadily have we built up this department on a basis of pleasing a large number of patrons, who come again and again to this Emporium department with the assurance that nowhere else can they approach the values we offer. Because of the crowded condition of this section, each individual piece of fine China does not show up to the advantage it would in the proper setting. However, to the real art lover, each dainty piece makes its own individual appeal, and again we say, what can express sterling worth and artistic usefulness in a gift more satisfactorily than a choice selection from these very shelves!

We venture to say that for wide range in price, and for varied designs and purpose, for a gift you can assure yourself will be used, cherished, and that will bring daily thrills of pleasure to the recipient, there is no department in any store in the city that will approach the Emporium China Section as a field for gift choosing. We might specify items and prices, but the task would be endless, and, after all, words but inadequately describe the pure opulence, the delicate tinting, the artistic modeling and the harmonious designs of the various pieces. Just these qualities in the things daily used in the household have a subtle influence that is wonderfully refreshing.

Just a Word With You

Mr. Man

Why not give her a Peninsular Range?—something that will be a lasting source of satisfaction and economy. Have you really ever stopped to think how much of her life she is spending over that old stove? You may have a "Peninsular Range" delivered even on Christmas morning—if you wish. Come in and see them and know our sale plan. Here's just one feature—every one is guaranteed by the factory—not for one year or even ten years, but as long as the range is used. We take old stoves in exchange.

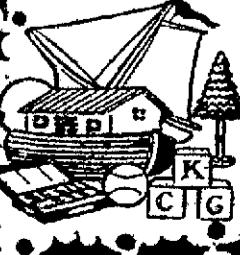
Footballs!

Let the boy come and choose it himself—he know's what's what! Every normal boy wants to play football, and the amount of all-around development received by the little fellows in this running and kicking game cannot be overestimated. Our Footballs are durable, made of good material, are full Standard Regulation size, and are perfect beauties to look at. Prices are 85c, \$1 and \$1.25—just right for a Christmas gift.

Pretty Little Xmas Cards, Tags and Seals

5c for Big 10-cent Package

Just the finishing touch to a Christmas gift—but how very, very much it adds! The packages are a big value at 10c, but we don't wish to carry them over, so have cut the price exactly in half. Ask for the Christmas cards and seals advertised at 5c.

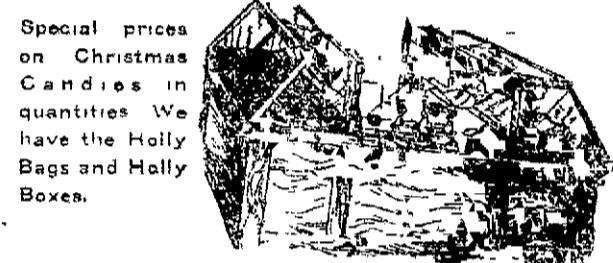


Ladies' Scarfs for Gifts

Here's a gift for mother, sister or sweetheart that needs no urging. A Silk Scarf in a pretty shade will be appreciated by any woman. We have a most varied showing to select from, and the prices are 39c, 59c, 69c and up to 98c. These Scarfs will make such an appeal as you see them that we hesitate about advertising them. Nuff said.

Xmas Candy

We are better prepared this season than ever before to serve you efficiently in this department.



This Little Counter

Represents THE EMPORIUM'S Candy Department. Doesn't look like much, does it? But here are the figures. IN A SINGLE BUSY DAY we have sold here over Two Thousand Five Hundred pounds of Choice, Pure Candies—and we state it conservatively. Being in this form, the case has about 27 feet of frontage, and from two to four salespeople may be employed.

With drawers and bins, besides the dustproof glass display cases, the capacity is over half a ton, and a host leads to the temporary warerooms in the basement below.

JUST NOW

Over Thirty Varieties are on display, including our famous Christmas Mixed.

There's ample reason for this extensive business—and here's the interesting part of the story. Each single dainty bit of Candy served in this department is of guaranteed purity, a sweet and toothsome confection, with positively no injurious coloring matter. This great popular-price Candy Station has demonstrated the wide distinction between "cheap candy" and "Good Candy Cheap."

Don't Disappoint the Kiddies

At this season they all expect Candy, plenty of it—and you like a little yourself, don't you? Christmas Candy might just as well be bought tomorrow forenoon as at the last minute. Let us serve you comfortably now while the assortment is most complete—remember, over 30 varieties! And it's all fresh.

Three Special Offers

China Dept.

BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES

5c

A neat little plate, not gaudy but daintily outlined in gold and embellished with a full-blown rose and a peeping bud. For two days, only 5c. You'll want several of these for yourself, too.

JAPANESE CUPS and SAUCERS

10c

Thin china cups and saucers, clear and opalescent, with the outer surface covered with those impressionistic designs which constitute the charm of quaint Japanese art. For these two days they are yours for 10c.

BAMBOO CUPS AND SAUCERS

15c

These Jap. style cups and saucers are of a distinct type not heretofore shown anywhere at this price. The prevailing color is green, nicely decorated in bamboo design, but not overdone. They're beauties. 15c

25c Damask Towels 15c

Good sized linen Damask Towels, with red stripes, and long fringe. These towels have been selling regularly at 25c, but for these two days they will be marked down to 15c to reduce the lot. A few more towels are always in order. Take advantage of this!

Pure Aluminum Ware

For Wife or Mother

This cooking ware is a delight to any housewife. The thing we want you to especially notice is that our prices are little more than half those for the same goods elsewhere.

1 quart Double	98c
2-quart Double	\$1.49
Boilers	25c to
1-quart Preserve	79c
Kettle	85c and
4-quart Preserve	98c
Kettle	98c
3-quart Berlin Kettle with cover	98c
4-quart Berlin Kettle with cover	\$1.19
6-quart Berlin Kettle with cover	\$1.49
Casserole or Baking Dish	21c to
and serve in same dish 1 2 and 3-quart sizes at 49c, 69c and	85c
extra good value	25c

Handkerchiefs for Gifts

There's one thing you may be quite sure will be received with pleasure, a dainty gift Handkerchief, or perhaps a box of a more serviceable kind. Never before have we been able to offer quite the values we are showing now. Here are just a few of the many:

Ladies India Linen hemstitch	5c
Handkerchiefs, with silk embroidered corners	15c
Ladies shamrock lawn Handkerchief, with embroidered corner	10c
Ladies' all pure linen hemstitched Handkerchief, extra fine quality	10c
Superior quality ladies Indialene embroidered Handkerchiefs	25c

GET SOMETHING USEFUL Keen Kutter

THE BRAND THAT SPELLS QUALITY

A useful, practicable gift that would be appreciated in any kitchen. Keen Kutter Choppers convey that assurance of highest quality satisfaction. See them. Prices, \$1.25 and up.

Safety Razors \$1 AND UP

One of the most acceptable gifts for a man. See our three good kinds at \$1.00. Also the Keen Kutter Safety Razor at \$3.50. And the Gillette at \$5.00. We sell these with privilege of exchange or return after Christmas.

KEEN KUTTER Pocket Knives

A good knife is sure to please a man or boy, but bear in mind he wants a good one. Get the kind that is stamped "Keen Kutter." Prices 25c and up.

Keen Kutter Carvers

Carving Sets, i. e., good ones make fine Christmas gifts. The stamp of quality, "Keen Kutter," is assurance of highest appreciation. Come in and see these sets. Prices \$1.75 up.

Games and Toys

Until you visit The Emporium you will not realize what big values we are able to crowd into the price boundaries of 5c, 10c and 15c. Just one of these games in any house will bring hours and hours of innocent childish pleasure and unconscious training.

CHINA IS AWAKENED BY WESTERN IDEALS

Vice Disappears With Advent New Regime Learning Supplants Ignorance

PEKIN, China, Dec. 21.—A common proverb in China was, "If you wish to be wicked go to Canton."

One who knows the old Canton, with its treasures of iniquity, would be greatly surprised today at the tremendous change. No longer do the four-story palaces of vice near the foreign settlement bring their seductive influence to bear on the youth of the city; all are dark and the streets are deserted. The lower band fitted up in the latest style, a thousand-foot front of "red light" is the military barracks.

No longer do you find on three and four corners of the principal street crossing the blantant signs, "Gambling Here." There is not an open gambling den nor a lottery in this city of over a million and a half of people. Opium smoking, that curse worse than drin in western lands, is gone, never to return, it is asserted.

Not only have these three open sores of the western world healed, but ages long abuses due to ancient religion and custom, have been cut away to allow the new growth of truth to appear. Slavery has been abolished by law, and assistance is given to those who are freed to find means of livelihood. Four hundred girls are being educated in one school at the city's expense. The blind singing girls are now being cared for and given an education in industrial work.

Nunneries Throw Open.

And, finally, the nunneries have been opened, the girls in them are allowed the choice of leaving or remaining and the small girls purchased to be brought up as nuns are liberated and are being taught in government schools. Twelve of the 12 Confucian temples in the city have been turned over to the control of the educational department to be used as schools.

These great reforms are but the result of the natural moral force of the Chinese, combined with the enlightenment of the west. Once freed from the long clutching thralldom of the Manchus, the Chinese have leaped to the front rank of moral reform. It is true that opium and gambling in Canton were prohibited before the revolution came, the latter only a few months before, but they note the results of agitation through those attempting to set at the root of the matter under the inertia of the Manchu government and who were successful. The Manchus thought to throw them off the trail by permitting lesser reforms.

It is noteworthy that within three months after the new Cantonese government was formed and the present corps of officials was well established in this city, once the worst of the martyrs of China, has become a model city.

Foreign Students Aid Cause.

To trace the history of these revolutionary changes we must look along three lines. The Chinese have a deep-rooted sense of the right moral code, and every teacher throughout the land has literally beaten it into the minds of the student class. Such training often leads to the refusal of the teaching, but nevertheless the recognition of its value is implanted deep in the race.

Second. The influence of students returning from abroad, and of foreign schools in China. A Chinese youth studying in America or England may not appear there to be enthused with the wonder of civilization and machinery around him. But when he returns to his own country and sees the contrast, one of two things happens; total disgust of his country and the resultant loss of his newly born patriotism in the desire for safety or he throws himself heart and soul into that place he sees needs him. Most of the officials are of this latter class, or of those who have been educated in foreign schools in China.

New Ideas Imported.

The foreign schools in China are centers of the new life. The observer is struck not only with the conservatism of the patriotic spirit of the students in these institutions, but also with the importation of the best ideals of the west without the evils attending our modern civilization. And these students are the leaders. In the Canton government the commissioner of education, Dr. W. K. Chung, dean of the Canton Christian college, who received his western education in that school. The commissioner of civil affairs was the first graduate of that institution. The commissioner of foreign affairs is an honored graduate of Queen's college, Hongkong. In the north, St. John's university and others have contributed a large share of the present staff of progressive officials.

Third: The influence of religion in the revolution. Wherever the religion of the western world has gone the people have risen to a higher standard and have become more able to govern themselves. This naturally engenders a spirit of independence. China, under the lead of good men, worked quietly but effectively for manhood freedom and political sovereignty. In the first group of officials of the new government of Canton, five of the eight were Christians, and now four of the nine are professors of Christianity.

MUSIC IS GOOD MEDICINE

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. A medical school has recently announced the results of some experiments made to ascertain the relation of music and medicine.

One curious piece of news obtained is that a lively air is played on a harp or mandolin, a man's tired muscles regain their original vigor. The music of a violincello, on the other hand, has a precisely opposite effect in temporarily lessening the usual strength and vitality of the hearer. In nervous and impressionable people sad music in a minor key, such as Chopin's "Funeral March," actually weakens the pulse and makes the beating of the heart feebler and more irregular.

A doctor caused some amusement a little time ago by suggesting that almost every mental trouble could be cured by suitable selections of classic music regularly administered. Jealousy, grief, overwork, nervous breakdown all had their corresponding air. The medical world is taking this idea seriously.

Emporium

Emporium

UP 'TO-THE-MINUTE' SPORTING NEWS

COLLEGE GYM WILL BOOST ATHLETICS AT INSTITUTION

Indoor Meets, Basketball and Training All Year Will Aid the Tigers

That the new gymnasium at Colorado College, designed by Mrs. A. D. Juillard of New York city, and costing \$100,000, will not only be a great attraction for men to the institution, but will provide a stimulus as well as a tool for more and better athletics, is the opinion of both faculty and students at the institution. The gymnasium will be the finest in the west, and other Colorado institutions will be unable to compare with it. Every detail is being worked out by the ground committee to see that the plant will be the most suitable for all needs.

In addition to the gymnasium work, the more strenuous indoor sports will be established. Basketball, although played by all other state teams, has been neglected at C. C. because of lack of training quarters. With the new gymnasium, the college should turn out a team that should be a strong competitor in the state. A number of former High school basketball stars in the institution at the time

Training quarters for the teams, spacious dressing rooms, piano, pool, and cards will be provided. The sports quarters are planned and nearly ready for dressing and the shower bath.

In other buildings, indoor track work, swimming, and football work, basketball, and football, will be conducted to a greater extent than ever before. Instead of an hour a day for swimming, the athletes can have the benefit of a session starting and

UTAH WOULD LIMIT ATHLETIC LETTERS

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 21.—"Utah is in" with the coming stars of the University of Utah.

Sixty will be able to start home four awards as anti-happy Holmestad a few days ago of giving three like the two Bonnies. Two sweaters will be our limit."

Yes, because the university faculty is now considering adopting a rule whereby students can participate in but two branches of the intercollegiate sport. This is the system in practically every school of importance and the local professors probably will inaugurate a plan that has been far more satisfactory than allowing the athletes to enter three or even four sports.

The main reason for this new legislation is that many of the Crimson stars are members of three and even of four teams, and in keeping up practices during the entire school year, the classroom cannot but be slighted.

Another reason, and one upon which this plan was adopted in many eastern institutions, is the fact that training from early fall to late spring and participating of football, basketball and baseball or track work is injurious. Constant training for the more violent exercises, according to college authorities, is injurious. The average collegian should have a rest after every campaign, whether it be on the gridiron, diamond or cinders.

RESERVE LIST CUT DOWN BY COMMISSION

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.—The national baseball commission issued an order here today, instructing its secretary to notify every minor league club whose reservation list exceeds the legal number of names, to revise it and make it accord with section four of article seven of the national agreement. This section states that exclusive of the manager and ineligible players, a national association club may carry the following number of players under reservation: Class AA, 30; class A, 28; class B, 26; class C, 24; class D, 22.

The commission reports the Kansas City, Milwaukee, Dallas and Beaumont clubs to have violated the section.

The Boston National league club was instructed in a supplemental finding to lay Player J. W. Brady salary for 28 days, representing the period between the termination of the Southern and National league seasons.

M'GOORTY TO FIGHT FRENCH BOXERS IN PARIS NEXT MONTH

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Eddie McGoorty is to have a chance at the world's middleweight championship in Paris during the month of March, according to a statement by the Oshkosh boxer here today. McGoorty said arrangements were completed for him to fight Pape, George Carpenter and Frank Knoes in the French capital. He already has bouts scheduled in New York with Jack McMurron and Freddie Hicks of Detroit.

McGoorty's manager said he had signed a contract for McGoorty to meet Knoes in Paris with the clause inserted that the winner is to be sent to Pape for the championship.

BALL PLAYER CHARGED WITH MURDER MAY YET PLAY; SENTENCE CUT

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The sentence of 10 years in state's prison, recently imposed on Roy Walker, the ball player, owned by the Cleveland club, on charges of assault with intent to commit voluntary manslaughter, was reduced today to 31 days in the workhouse and a fine of \$50 and costs. The reduced sentence was "accepted."

BLACKIE ACCEPTS DEFI-
OF MYSTERIOUS GHOST

"Kid" Blackie, 125-pound scrapper, and the mysterious "hope" of George Hatch, will probably get together; a trotter, has been purchased from his owner, W. E. D. Stokes, by Dr. A. Morosoff of St. Petersburg. Kilpatrick is by Peter the Great, and will be shipped to Russia for racing purposes immediately. The price is said to have been \$12,000.

FAOMUS TROTTER SOLD TO RUSSIAN SPORTSMAN

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 21.—It was announced today that Kilpatrick, 21, a trotter, has been purchased from his owner, W. E. D. Stokes, by Dr. A. Morosoff of St. Petersburg. Kilpatrick is by Peter the Great, and will be shipped to Russia for racing purposes immediately. The price is said to have been \$12,000.

Hit 300 Before He Shaved.

As a matter of fact, T. R. was

bounding the hub far above the 300

mark before he found it necessary to purchase a safety razor.

T. R. is misleading. The average 26-year-old is a rather shy fellow who is just getting the nerve to invite her to a stack of wheat after the theater. He buys a package of Bond street cigarettes on pay day and thinks he's a sport.

T. R. at the age of 26 has seen more life than the average night cabman, aged 40. He looks back on eight seasons spent with a battalion of care-free youths who travel all over the

country and make life miserable for Pullman porters.

The sophisticated Tyrus is married and has children. He speculates in cotton and buys shares in corporations that look good to him. He was 26 years old Tuesday, simply because he was born on December 18, 1886, and for no other reason.

The Dixie dandies celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of his birth right in Philadelphia. He left yesterday with his Georgia friends to greet President-elect Wilson at Trenton, but he declared that he would be back this morning and spend the day here.

America's greatest ball player was born in Royston, Ga., December 18, 1886, a fact which later made all other

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GIVE GLOVES

If you are in doubt as to the size, you can purchase a glove order which the recipient can present at the glove counter and select the right size. Our stock represents the very best makes.

GIDDINGS & KINKWOOD
SUCCESSIONS TO
GIDDINGS BROS

GIVE SILK HOSE

Phoenix guaranteed silk hose will claim any woman's favor. They come in white or black, 75c and \$1.00 pair, or by the box (4 pairs in box), at \$3.00 and \$4.00 box. Box of four pairs are guaranteed for 3 months.

This store makes Christmas shopping a pleasure

Nobody need allow Christmas shopping to become burdensome or fatiguing. The choosing, paying for and sending of a gift should be as great pleasure to the one that gives as to the one that receives. This store's service is planned to make it so. We are as critical of quality in the selection of holiday novelties as in the choosing of our finest millinery or gowls. We have no room for inferior goods, and that means to you the pleasure of certainty as to quality. There's pleasure for you also in the orderly arrangement of gifts here, and in the patient, willing, courteous, helpful service of our helpers.

STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS.

**Junior Suits and Coats**
1/2 Price Monday and Tuesday

Monday we offer our junior suits and coats at exactly 1/2 price. They are all new models and made of the newest materials, and are in keeping with the qualities in our ladies' garments. None but the well made and stylish garments are allowed in stock; sizes are 13, 15, 17 and 19. All on sale Monday and Tuesday at exactly **HALF PRICE**.

Suits, regular \$13.50 to \$37.50; now \$6.75 to \$18.75
Coats, regular \$10.00 to \$25.00; now \$5.00 to \$12.50

Christmas Sale of Silk Kimonos

Exceptionally good bargains in beautiful silk kimonos in Japanese floral patterns, very acceptable as gifts, on sale Monday at the following prices:

\$8.50 kimonos for \$6.95
\$10.00 kimonos for \$7.95
\$12.50 kimonos for \$8.95

5.50 and 6.50 Silk Petticoats 3.95

One lot of silk petticoats, in beautiful light color combinations, also white, very acceptable as gifts; \$5.50 and \$6.50 values; on sale Monday at \$3.95

Sale of High Grade Furs Continues

Furs are a woman's idol and make ideal gifts. We are continuing our sale of furs Monday and Tuesday, the last two shopping days before Xmas, and we are making some very attractive prices. Muffs, scarfs and coats are all included.

20% Discount on Holiday Umbrellas

Holiday umbrellas for men and women, good variety of new, nobby handles; only one of a kind: on sale Monday and Tuesday at the following prices:

\$5.00 holiday umbrellas for \$4.00
\$6.00 holiday umbrellas for \$4.80
\$7.50 holiday umbrellas for \$6.00
\$10.00 holiday umbrellas for \$8.00

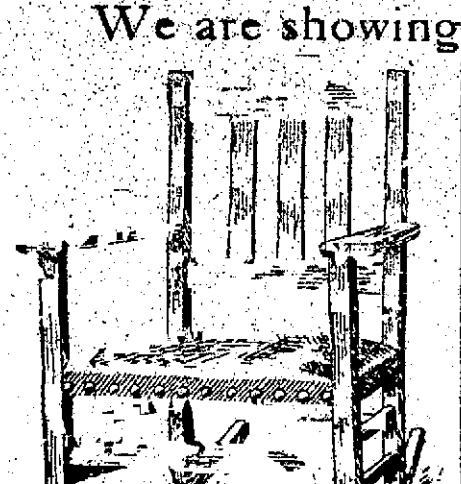
\$1 and 1.25 Scarfings
78c

500 yards of Cheney's fancy crepe de chine scarfings, good variety of new patterns, in bordered and flowered designs, selling regular at \$1.00-\$1.25, at, per yard. 78c

Gift Suggestions

Comb and Brush Sets	Shaving Stands	Shaving Mirrors
Desk Sets	Toilet Sets	Silk Hose
Inkstand	Ivory Pieces	Gloves
Thermos Bottles	Toilet Articles	Neckwear
Playing Cards	Jewelry Novelties	Hand Bags
Bridge Sets	Leather Novelties	Art Linens
	Brass Novelties	Bath Robes
		Smokers' Sets

Last Delivery
Tuesday Leaves
Store at 8:30 p.m.

Special Prices on Gift Furniture

Genuine Stickley's fumed oak Arts and Crafts rocker, loose cushion; regular \$10.00. Special price \$6.85
Chair to match at same price



Bed Davenport, the Kindel one-motion, solid oak and best imitation Spanish leather; regular \$60.00. Special \$38.50



Stickley Morris chair, genuine fumed oak and Spanish goat leather; regular \$25.00. Special \$16.75
Solid oak 6-foot extension table, 41-inch top, golden or fumed finish; regular \$15.00. Special price, \$9.85

16.75

9.85

Special Prices on Parlor Suits

3-piece parlor suits, in mahogany, covered in velour and genuine leather, good makes and finishes, at the following special prices:
\$25.00 parlor suits for \$15.75
\$35.00 parlor suits for \$24.75
\$45.00 parlor suits for \$34.50

Special Prices on All Morris Chairs

Morris chair, in oak, fumed oak and mahogany finishes, at the following special prices:
\$12.50 chairs for \$9.75
\$13.50 chairs for \$10.75
\$27.50 chairs for \$19.25

1/2 Off on All Toy Furniture

This includes a large assortment of desks, chairs, tables, dressers, cupboards, etc., in decorated white enamel. Also a choice line of brass beds and cribs.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, 4TH FLOOR.



Fumed oak smokers' stand. Special price \$1.95

1/2 Price Sale of TOYS**Toy Department in Basement**

In the toy department there is one large table where we have arranged all odds and ends in toys. They are slightly soiled or mussed from handling, and we have marked them to sell at exactly Half Price. We can only mention a few of the many articles this assortment includes. They are:

Toytown Bazars, Toytown Groceries, Mechanical Circle Swings, Roller Skates, Goat and Cart, Farm Sets, Hook and Ladder Sets, Horse and Cart, Magic Lantern, Ten Pins, Dolls, Auto Trucks, Hook and Ladder Trucks, Aero, Flying Machines, Paper Dolls, Airships, Books, Mechanical Musician, Wooden Animals, Games of many different kinds, etc., etc.

Important

There will be no other cut in price on our toys. This department is open the year round and carries the largest stock of toys in the springs. They are marked at only a fair profit; hence there will be no cutting of prices.

Sale of Holiday Stationery**1-3 Off Regular Price.**

All stationery in fancy holiday boxes on sale Monday and Tuesday 1-3 off regular prices.

25c box of holiday stationery for	17c
35c box of holiday stationery for	24c
40c box of holiday stationery for	31c
50c box of holiday stationery for	34c
65c box of holiday stationery for	43c
75c box of holiday stationery for	50c
85c box of holiday stationery for	57c
\$1.25 box of holiday stationery for	85c
\$1.50 box of holiday stationery for	\$1.00
\$2.00 box of holiday stationery for	\$1.35
\$2.25 box of holiday stationery for	\$1.50
\$2.50 box of holiday stationery for	\$1.67
\$3.00 box of holiday stationery for	\$2.00

Sale of 1913 Calendars

1/2 PRICE

One lot of 1913 calendars at stationery counter, on sale Monday and Tuesday at 1/2 Price.
15c calendars; on sale Monday and Tuesday for 8c
20c calendars; on sale Monday and Tuesday for 10c
25c calendars; on sale Monday and Tuesday for 12 1/2 c
35c calendars; on sale Monday and Tuesday for 18c
40c calendars; on sale Monday and Tuesday for 20c
50c calendars; on sale Monday and Tuesday for 25c

Last Delivery
Tuesday Leaves
Store at 8:30 p.m.



Christmas Dinner Dance at El Pomar

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter have issued invitations for a very elaborate dinner dance to be given on Christmas night at El Pomar.

The Arthur's Christmas Luncheon

Each year for the past 10 years Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur have entertained at luncheon on Christmas day. This year the tables will be beautiful with Christmas decorations and covers will be laid for 20. Fourteen children will be the guests of Master Alan at a smaller table. Among the guests this year will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackmar of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. Ward Thorne, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Miss Gladys McMillan, Miss Holmes, Mr. Francis Dixie Smith and Mr. Howard K. Devereux.

New Years Eve at the Antlers

Mr. W. S. Dunning of the Antlers has issued 500 invitations to a grand New Years eve celebration at the Antlers. Elaborate plans are being made for the 9 o'clock supper this year and the affair promises to be more brilliant than ever before. A special program full of clever surprises is being planned, and after supper there will be dancing in the ball room. Many dances have already been planned and Mr. Dunning is expecting at least 400 guests.

El Paso Club Ball January 17

At a meeting of the executive board of the El Paso club held Thursday evening it was decided to give the annual club ball on Friday evening January 17. It was also decided to board to limit the invitation list to 200, and invitations are to be sent to club members and out-of-town guests only. The committee in charge of all arrangements includes Dr. John F. McConnel, chairman, Mr. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mr. Durbin Carpenter, Mr. Franklin T. Meader, and Mr. E. H. Swenson. This ball will be one of the most fashionable affairs of the winter as usual, and already society folk are planning large dinner parties for the evening of the 17th.

Annual Denver Club Ball.

Among the Colorado Springs society folk who received invitations to and who are planning to attend the annual ball of the Denver club to be given Friday evening are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Miss Gladys McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley, and Mr. Horace Devereux. They will also be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill at the very brilliant formal dinner which the Hills are giving before the ball in compliment to Mrs. Morris Turner of England, who is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Morris.

Dinner for Mrs. Carey.

Mrs. Clarence Carey of Trenton, N. J., who is visiting her brother, Mr. Ashton Potter and Mrs. Potter at El Pomar, was the inspiration for a dinner dance of exquisite appointments given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin at Clarence. Covers were laid for Mrs. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Miss Gladys McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mr. Horace Devereux, Mr. Walter Andrews of Denver, Mr. Daniel Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin.

Mrs. Hamlin's Luncheon for Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mrs. Clara Clark Hamlin presided over a very elaborate luncheon at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club last Tuesday, when 18 guests were invited to welcome Mrs. Verner Z. Reed back to Colorado after her long residence abroad. The centerpiece of the large round luncheon table was an exquisite

and the table where Mrs. Allebrand and Mrs. Berne Hopkins served was adorned with refreshments. Mrs. Paul M. Lennox, Miss A. Jones and Miss Ethel Lennox assisted the hostess.

Society Attends San Luis Plays.

The two little plays given by the pupils of the San Luis school Friday afternoon were very successful. The school room, which was elaborately decorated with red and green Christmas decorations, was crowded with the parents and friends of the amateur actors. The stage made a very attractive setting for the young girls. In their pretty costume Miss Henry had trained the children splendidly and they all more than deserved the great enthusiasm their audience showed.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen, Miss Charles J. Tutt, Mrs. W. F. Shoum, Mrs. E. D. Eyer, Mrs. Misses Eric, Mrs. Arthur Lennox, Dunnmond, Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Farnsworth, Mrs. Weeks, Miss Innes, Mrs. Armit, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Noyes, Mrs. Den Dillon, Captain Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Mrs. Solla, Mrs. H. A. Risley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Waldo, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Pennoyer, Mrs. E. W. Giddings, Mrs. Ralph C. Giddings, Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. J. F. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Knob, Dr. and Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Van den Aragon, Mrs. Leslie J. Skeleton, Mrs. James Miss Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Van Vechten, Mrs. Divenport, Mrs. Spooner, Mrs. Pettie, Mr. T. Bennett, Miss Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. J. W. Mullin, Miss Sheppard, Mrs. George M. Taylor, Miss Crawford, Mrs. E. S. Davis, Mr. J. B. Chally, Mrs. J. M. McK. Perdine, Mrs. George A. Krause, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Hodgetts, Mrs. C. C. Hamlin, Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, Mrs. James A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, and a great many others. Many of Miss Henry's former pupils who are now attending college and boarding schools in the east, were present and made the afternoon a reunion.

The cost of characters for the Top Review, a playlet in one act, was

Mollie, Charlotte Haydon, Sophie, Marguerite Gossman, Miriam, Pauline, Lucy Parsons, Debbie, Gladys Burns, Erika, Edna, Kitti, Alice, Mary, Jouring Jack, Victoria, Gladys, Natasia, Bethie, Ann, Mrs. Innes, Diane, Penruel, Mrs. Foss, Dorothy, Debra, Price, Captain of the Ten Soldiers, Hilda van den Arden.

Children's Christmas Party

Mr. Francis Dixie Smith is giving a large children's party for his little in-laws, Tuesday afternoon at the Smith home on North Cascade Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mr. Horace Devereux and Mr. Harry Leonard of Denver.

Mrs. Hamlin's Tea for Miss Reed

Mrs. Margaret Reed made her formal bow to Colorado Springs society Wednesday afternoon at a tea of exquisite appointments given in her honor by Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mrs. Clara Clark Hamlin. About 50 guests called to meet Miss Reed who, with Mrs. Gunnell, Mrs. Hamlin and Miss Reed, received in the handsome drawing room of the Gunnell home on North Tejon. The rooms were beautifully adorned with quantities of pink Carnation roses and terms. The hosts were assisted by Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence C. Tutt, and Mrs. A. E. Cronin, Mrs. Arthur G. Brigham, Mrs. William O'Brien and Mrs. Sidney L. Bartlett served in the dining room. They were assisted by Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Francis Holzer, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Harriette Kissell, and Miss Agnes Denison. Mrs. Reed is a perfectly charming girl and the younger set is anticipating with great pleasure the visits she has promised to make in the Springs during the winter.

Home for the Holidays

Each day now marks the arrival of one or more of the younger set home from school for the holidays. Mr. Clement will be the guest of Mrs. Ruth Turner yesterday from Yale and Miss Madeline's school at Washington, Mr. Henry Hobson and Mr. Thayer Hobson returned Tuesday, the former from Yale, the latter from Westminster. Mr. Alfred Curtis comes from Yale tomorrow, and others are expected the first of the week.

Jolly Party to Attend Yale Concert

Mrs. Henry W. Hobson is chaperoning a merry party of Yale men and their friends to Denver tomorrow for the Y.M.C.A. and Mandolin concert there tomorrow night, and the numerous social affairs which have been planned in connection. Included in the party will be Miss Eleanor Hobson, Miss Miriam Gile, Miss Ruth Gile, Mr. Wolverton, and Mr. Harrison of New York, who are the Hobsons' guests. Mr. Clement Gile, Mr. Thayer Hobson, and Mrs. Henry Hobson.

To Be Married New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shilling have announced that the wedding of their daughter Miss Lois White Shilling to Mr. Luther Willis Lennox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox, will take place New Years' Night at their home in Victor. Miss Shilling is planning a very simple, but a very pretty home wedding. After a short wedding trip, Mr. Lennox will bring his bride to the Springs to reside. Among those from Colorado Springs who will attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox, Miss Evelyn Lennox, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Helen Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and Miss Frank M. Woods, Miss Dorothy Woods, Judge and Mrs. James Owen.

Open House New Years Day.

Miss Ethel Rice will be the hostess at a card party next Friday afternoon at her home, 528 North Tejon street, for Miss Estill, the bride-to-be.

Good News from Mr. Cadman.

Musical circles in the Springs will be interested to know that Mr. Charles Wakefield Cadman has returned from a very successful lecture trip in the east and north, to his home in Denver, for the holidays. Many charming social affairs have been arranged for Mr. Cadman by his friends, who are extremely proud of the great success in the east of his new Indian opera, Mr. Cadman leaves on January 2 for a concert and lecture tour of the east and middle west.

Luncheon Next Thursday.

Mr. George Allebrand is entertaining at luncheon next Thursday in compliment to Miss Nelle Estill.

The Hobson Dance.

Mrs. Henry W. Hobson has issued invitations for a dancing party which she is giving the evening of the thirtieth in compliment to Miss Eleanor Hobson, Mr. Henry and Mr. Thayer Hobson, and their house guests, Mr. Wolverton and Mr. Harrison of New York.

Miss Lennox's Tea

Miss Helen Lennox presided over a very elegant tea given in compliment to Miss Ethel T. T. Reid, young and very attractive, with refreshments at a tea dinner

which it is the custom of the Cajors to give each year.

Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Swenson.

For Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swenson, who have recently returned to the Springs after an extended absence in the east and abroad, Miss Gladys McMillan was hostess at a charming dinner of 14 covers and an informal little dance Thursday evening at her home on West Dale street.

New Years Eve Dance.

About 35 of the college girls who are remaining at the halls for the holidays and some of the girls who live in town, have issued invitations for a dance and supper which they will give at the Acacia hotel on New Years eve.

New Years Dinner for Newsboys.

Mr. Henry W. Hobson is planning an old-fashioned turkey dinner for all the newsboys of the city on New Years day. She will be assisted in serving the youngsters by Miss Eleanor Hobson and several members of the younger set.

Phipps-Hart Wedding Saturday.

The wedding of Miss Gladys Hart, daughter of Mr. E. W. Hart, to Mr. Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., of Denver, will take place next Saturday, December 28, in Council Bluffs, Ia., instead of in Boston on January 1, as was originally planned. This change was made on account of a recent bereavement in Miss Hart's family, and the ceremony, which is to be performed at the home of the bride's cousin, will be witnessed only by relatives. A large reception will be held afterward. Mr. Phipps is now in St. Louis, where he acted as best man yesterday at the wedding of Miss Anne Clifton Hughes Spangler to Mr. Lafayette Hughes. He is the son of Mr. Lawrence Phipps, the Denver multimillionaire. His bride-to-be is very well known in the Springs, where she has lived for the past two years with her father at 1421 Wood avenue. Mr. Hart is connected with the Costilla Estates Development company of this city.

Miss Hopkins' Luncheon Tomorrow.

Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins has issued invitations to a luncheon which she is giving tomorrow for Miss Nelle Green Estill, who is to be the December bride.

For Miss Estill

Miss Nelle Estill will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given on Friday by Miss Veirte and Miss Elizabeth Slaughter at their home, 121 East Jefferson street.

Miss Tucker's Tea.

Miss Vista Tucker was hostess at a delightfully informal tea yesterday afternoon in compliment to Miss Nelle Estill. The guests were received by Miss Tucker, Miss Estill, Miss Floy Estill and Mrs. Tucker. The house was attractively decorated with Christmas greens and holly suggesting the Yuletide and the approaching wedding of Miss Estill. Mrs. D. H. Rice and Mrs. W. E. Martin were assisted in serving during the afternoon by Mrs. George Allebrand, Miss Ethel Rice and Miss Anna Jones.

Theater Party for Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Verner Z. Reed and Miss Reed were the guests of honor Thursday evening when Mrs. William O'Brien entertained with a box party at The Purse and later with a chafing dish supper at her home, 1505 North Tejon street.

Informal Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Perkins entertained informally at dinner Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Reed and Miss Reed, who have been visiting Mrs. Gunnell and Mrs. Hamlin this week.

Attended Cripple Creek Club Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlton of Cripple Creek entertained at an elegantly appointed dinner of 25 covers last Monday evening before the annual Christmas dance of the Cripple Creek club. Among the Springs people who were guests at the dinner and later at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Woods, Miss Dorothy Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Howbert and Judge and Mrs. James Owen.

For Miss Estill.

Miss Harriet Shearoff will entertain at cards next Friday afternoon at her home, 122 East Uteh street in honor of Miss Nelle Estill.

Luncheon for Master Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur are entertaining several young people at luncheon today for their son, Alan, Jr., who came home Friday from St. Stephens school at the Bluffs for the holidays. Mrs. Hobson, the former, has been a missionary in Nanjing, China, for the past three years.

The bride has lived in the Springs

all her life, her parents having been here for the last 25 years. She is a graduate of the local High school and of the Colorado State Teachers college at Greeley. At the time of her marriage she was teaching at the State Institution for the Deaf and Blind.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the State Preparatory school of Boulder and of the University of Colorado school of civil engineering. He will be an instructor of civil engineering in the Nanyang Railway and Mining college of Shanghai, the acceptance of which position rather hurried the wedding date. Mr. Ray C. Roberts and Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, third grade dialogue, "Oh, You Teacher,"

was celebrated last Tuesday at the Hotel Cadillac in Detroit in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro arrived in the Springs Friday to spend the holidays with Mr. Shapiro's family. They expect to make their home in Detroit, where Mr. Shapiro is engaged in the automobile business.

Delightful Musical

The pupils of Mrs. Mattie Kriger and Miss Mary E. Mosey gave a musical and farewell party at the studio, 1619 North Tejon street, yesterday afternoon, in honor of two of the pupils, the Misses Elizabeth and Gail Burnett.

The afternoon was also made a Mothers' day. About 40 guests were present. Eight refreshments were served, after the following program:

PART I

(a) Dance of the Sunbeams.... Zeller

(b) School March.... Johnson

Chill Burnett

PART II

(a) Ride a Cock Horse.

(b) March of the Tin Soldiers

(c) Bumble Bee Song.

Folk Dance, "Reaping the Flax."

(d) Sixth and Seventh Grade Girls Recitation, "Little Orphan Annie."

(e) Dorothy Ellis, Third Grade Dialogue, "Oh, You Teacher."

Pupils of the Class

Concert Recitation, "Just Afore Christmas."

(f) Pupils of Miss Ferrin's Class

Woodland Song.... By the Girls

Danish Folk Dance, "Hot Mother - Annika."

(g) Girls of the Class

Recitation, "The Sick Man."

(h) Girls of the Class

Dialogue, "Oh, You Teacher."

Pupils of the Class

Concert Recitation, "Just Afore Christmas."

(i) Pupils of Miss Ferrin's Class

Song, "A Modest Violin....

Chill Burnett

Sixth and Seventh Grade Pupils

Indian Club Drill....

Sixth and Seventh Grade Pupils

Folk Dance, "Reaping the Flax....

(j) Sixth and Seventh Grade Girls Recitation, "Little Orphan Annie."

Dorothy Ellis, Third Grade Dialogue, "Oh, You Teacher."

Pupils of the Class

Concert Recitation, "Just Afore Christmas."

(k) Pupils of Miss Ferrin's Class

Woodland Song.... By the Girls

Danish Folk Dance, "Hot Mother - Annika

Sense and Sentiment

Your picture with a kindly sentiment makes the Most charming

NEW YEARS CARD

You Supply the Sentiment

We'll Supply the Picture

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Centennial Chapter O. E. S.

The annual installation of officers and banquet of the Centennial chapter No. 85, Order of the Eastern Star was held Wednesday evening in Masonic temple and was an extremely enjoyable affair. At the dock the following officers were installed: Mrs. Selma McDevitt, acting matron; Mrs. John H. McDevitt, matron; Mrs. John H. McDevitt, Worthy matron; Mrs. Constance E. Shadley, worth matron; Mr. Irving H. Burt, associate matron; Mrs. H. L. Sinden, conductor; Mrs. Harry N. Richmond, associate conductor; Mrs. W. M. Elliston, secretary; Mrs. Alice Johns, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie A. Gorder, chaplain; Mrs. Caroline M. Clancy, marshal; Mrs. Maudie Norris, organist; Miss Lorraine Lewis, Vice Miss Margaret Richmond, Ruth Mrs. Edwin Vitters, Esther Mrs. A. E. Howton, Martha Mrs. James Stewart, Electa Mrs. Gagge R. Tingle, warden; Mrs. Mary Lenergan, sentinel; Mr. Bates.

After the installation, an anniversary tea party was held in the new Worthy matron with the jewel of the east matron and partner, Mrs. McDevitt, also received a handsome bouquet of American Beauty roses in recognition of her excellent work in the chapter as its presiding officer. Mrs. McDevitt, mid presented Mrs. James Stewart with a lovely bouquet of red Richmond roses, in recognition of her faithful service as organist for the chapter for the last several years.

After an informal reception in the new officers, nearly 200 guests enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner. After supper, several clever after-dinner stories were told by the Rev. Adna Monte and the Rev. Samuel Gartin. The splendid success of the banquet is largely due to Mrs. James Stewart, chairman of the banquet committee.

Needlecraft Embroidery Club.

The Needlecraft Embroidery Club was entertained by Mrs. Despain, 1212 Grant avenue, Wednesday afternoon. After a business session a luncheon was served. Miss Despain assisting. Owing to the holidays the next meeting of the club will not take place until Thursday, January 2, when Mrs. Brinton Jeffers, 1216 Grant avenue will be hostess.

The O. D. O. Club.

The O. D. O. club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. C. E. Bates, 916 East Platte avenue. The afternoon was spent playing cards, and at the close of the game a two-course luncheon was served. The first prize in the card game, a mignonette bowl, was awarded to Mrs. G. L. Bennett, the second prize, a bonbon dish, was received by Mrs. Trant, and the consolation prize, a picture, was given to Mrs. S. S. Minto. The club members present were Mrs. G. E. Williams, Mrs. G. L. Bender, Mrs. Alice Gandy, Mrs. J. H. Campbell, Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Mrs. S. S. Minter, Mrs. H. B. Long, Mrs. W. R. Thacker, Mrs. S. A. Hoon, Mrs. C. H. Curn, Mrs. E. L. Shoop and Mrs. J. C. Bates.

The club will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 7, with Mrs. Curn, 525 East Huernano street.

The Book Club.

The Book Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, 428 North Spruce street, Wednesday evening, and had an enjoyable time. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Prout, Miss Mildred King, Miss Ruth Coats, Miss Nellie Light, Miss Elsie Anderson, Mr. Harold Spahr, Mr. J. M. Riley, Mr. B. R. Smith and Mr. V. P. Forde.

Minerva Alumnae.

The Minerva alumnae of Colorado College met last Tuesday afternoon at Palmer hall. Prof. M. C. Gile gave a most interesting talk on "Egypt." The alumnae had as their guests the honorary members of Minerva and the alumnae members of Contemporary Club and Hypatia.

Zebulon Pike Chapter, D. A. R.

The members of Zebulon Pike chapter, D. A. R., enjoyed a very pleasant meeting last Monday at the home of Mrs. James Owen. Mrs. William P. Gause had a splendid report on "Egypt," looking up the R. S. M. Party. This paper was especially ap-

Louis N. Depoyre, Mrs. Samuel H. Shultz, Mrs. Alvah T. Morris and Miss Jeannette Shultz, luncheon with Mrs. Godard.

Entertained Woman's Study Club

Mrs. J. D. Boon, president, a delightful hostess for the Woman's study class of the Woman's Study club of Colorado City, last Monday afternoon. The members responded to the call by giving interesting Oscar Johnson's talk on "Africa," last night in the Hotel. Mrs. W. W. Warner and Mr. Herbert Ross sang several delightful solos. After this program Mrs. Boon invited her guests to the National hotel for refreshments. The hotel parlors were decorated with Christmas green and Mrs. Lydon acted as Santa Claus presenting a gift with a present to the Christmas tree.

Columbine Embroidery Club

The Columbine Embroidery Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. L. Munister. The house was very beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and the afternoon was spent with needlework and games. In the games Mr. Vinton won first prize and Mrs. Sewell the second. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Munister served tea to the guests. The table was set with a beautiful arrangement of Christmas green and flowers and a pretty gift. Mrs. W. L. Munister was the special guest of the club, coming with a present to the home of Mrs. C. A. Depp.

Glen Eyrie Chapter O. E. S.

Glen Eyrie Chapter No. 81, S. D. Past due to the installation of officers last evening Mrs. Mann, their worthy matron, conducted the new officers in a most impressive ceremony. Hosted by Mrs. M. Drew, a luncheon was the first luncheon served to the officers at which Mrs. Drewe was present with a bouquet of glass, such as a diamond and a diamond set in a gold ring, to the chapter during the year.

The officers installed to the community are: Mrs. Della Taylor, worthy matron; Mr. Justice Fal, worthy matron; Mrs. Michel H. Newell, vice worthy matron; Mrs. Orla J. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Clara Lovington, treasurer; Miss Lelia Williams, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Sophie Donnell, Albie; Mrs. Alie Nester, Ruth; Mrs. Eliza D. Dooley, Mrs. Rose Stoker, Ruth; Mrs. Mary R. Miller, Elsie; Mrs. Mary E. Hinde, Elizabeth; Mrs. Emily Bunting, Margaret; Mrs. Bell, Anna; Mrs. Clark, Margaret; Mrs. Bell, Anna; Mrs. Frank Drew, sentinel. On the Friday afternoon previous to this Mrs. Drewe entertained the officers most delightfully at her home.

Epworth League New Years Eve Banquet

Woman's Club Children's Day

A dance for the children will be given at the First Methodist church in New Years eve by the Epworth League of the church when the guests will be representatives from various leagues of the Springs and Colorado City. The official board of the church, former members of the league and interne trustees. The banquet will be followed by an old fashioned watch meeting open to everybody.

Christmas Program at Methodist Church

Mrs. Frank Stillwell Moore, an extremely talented teacher, will give the Christmas program. It is the "Climax" Rang and The Christmas Story this evening at the First Methodist church. Special Christmas music will be supplied by the Steel School of Physical Culture.

The Monday Progress Club

The Monday Progress club met last night at the home of Mrs. W. W. Flora, 2125 North Nevada, eve. The following program was given: We Pass This Way, but Once.

Mrs. Nettie T. Brumback Testimonies

Mrs. Nettie T. Brumback delivered her testimonies at the Monday Progress Club.

The Tuesday Progress Club

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The L. T. R. S. Club

The L. T. R. S. club held one of the most interesting meetings of the year with Mrs. D. H. Hise last Monday. Mrs. Scott was the reader and chose an appropriate Christmas story. Later the hostess served a delectable luncheon.

The members present were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Rohr, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Maris, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Grindle and Mrs. Hise.

Art and Literature Department.

The study class of the art and literature department of the Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Belle N. Martin. Papers were read on "The Roman Conquest of Greece" and "The Greek Reception of Christianity," and the "Greeks Fathers." The next meeting of the study class will be January 29, with Mrs. E. G. Davis.

Chapter K. P. E. O.

The annual Christmas meeting of chapter K. P. E. O. was held last evening at the home of Mrs. H. H. Grafton. The maidens of the chapter were the guests of the matrons. The Christmas box, which the chapter is sending to the farmers in the eastern part of the state, was packed, and other Christmas business transacted. The next meeting of the chapter will be January 4, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sevitz.

The Woman's Study Club

The Woman's Study club of Colorado City will meet at the home of Mrs. F. C. Williams tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Roll call

Mrs. Lamont Beethoven, Mrs. Thompson Music.

Portia Club's Christmas Box.

The members of the Christmas box committee of the Portia club met Wednesday at the home of the president of the club, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, to pack the box, which are filled with articles for the girls of Morrison and son areas that often come to the committee including Mrs. Ruth L. Holland, Mrs.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Puffer and their guest, Mrs. Irene Carter, from New York, were in Denver Thursday for a short stay with Mrs. D. Bryant Turner.

Mrs. John C. S. was at her week for New York, with a short stay with the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Penrose made up to Denver last Friday for the di-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. and Mrs. Arthur are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackmer down to Denver Tuesday evening to spend Christmas with them. The Arthur will return to Mr. and Mrs. Blackmer on their return to Denver on Friday, and will be their guest over the first of their dinner and the annual, but a club dance.

Miss Freda Detweiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Carter, is leaving Friday for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will spend six months with her grand mother. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Odgen.

Mr. George A. L. is arrived yesterday to spend his holidays season with Mr. and Mrs. Fowler at Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rosenfeld, Mrs. S. S. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter and Mr. David Knowton are spending the winter at their residence in Castle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family left Tuesday for California, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Charles A. and Mrs. Arthur are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackmer down to Denver Tuesday evening to spend Christmas with them. The Arthur will return to Mr. and Mrs. Blackmer on their return to Denver on Friday, and will be their guest over the first of their dinner and the annual, but a club dance.

Miss Josephine Benson, Miss Alice Carter, has one in New York to visit her in the winter. Mrs. Andie W. Cooper.

Mr. Sue Upperton and her daughter, Miss Pass, Ann Upperton, went to Denver Friday to attend the Royal Jubilee ball which was given last night at the Brown Palace.

Mrs. W. H. Michael left today for Muskogee, Kansas, where she will stay about a month with her mother and father before returning to the Springs. Mrs. Michael will visit her sister at Atchison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. F. Star, of their daughter, Miss Hale, expect to spend Christmas in Denver with Mr. Star's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. C. J. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. W. will be the Christmas holidays with a friend in Cheyenne this year. Best of luck to him.

Mr. Morgan Spur arrived Tuesday from his school in Boston to spend his Christmas vacation with Mrs. Morgan's mother.

Miss Theodore T. DeWitt and her daughter, Mrs. Jeffries Hayes Davis, spent a few days this past week in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McDevitt, the guests of Mr. McDevitt's mother, Mrs. McDevitt, will be in the city for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Helen Flory still in Paris, France, is training for the winter to attend the wedding of her sister, Nelly Flory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hise will have as their guests, Mrs. Olson, Mr. John Brown and Mr. Alvin W. Walker of Cripple Creek.

Miss Ruth Loomis, dean of women at Colorado College, left Wednesday evening for her home in New York, where she will spend the holidays in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell Less and Mrs. Nelly Flory of Pueblo, who have recently returned from London, are spending the holidays as guests at the Antlers.

The Misses Dorothy and Edith Shapiro, who have recently returned from a two months' visit in Europe, are visiting relatives in Denver for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McKinnon and Miss Alice McKinnon have gone to Los Angeles for the remainder of the winter in the hope of benefiting the doctor's health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Wingett and Mrs. Newell Wingett of Denver will be the guests on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hise.

Mrs. Eleanor Hobson has returned from an extended visit in New York and Albany.

Mr. John Carey has returned to the Springs from New York city, where he is associated with the William F. Bonbright company.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kraus are on their way to Havana, Cuba, where they will visit before going on to Germany to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter motored to Denver last week to spend Sunday.

Mr. Haynever Butt spent the early part of the week looking over various sugar plants in the vicinity of Greeley.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, who has been attending school at Mt. Vernon, Maryland, in Washington, D. C. returned last evening to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Heath.

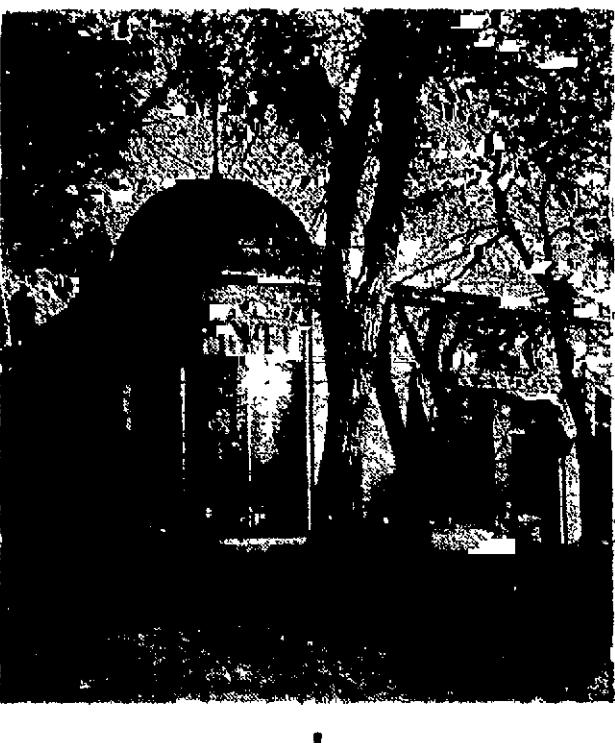
Mrs. I. Dawson Hawkins returned Thursday morning from a visit of several weeks in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Wilfrid M. Hager returned yesterday from a visit of three weeks in Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. S. Pierce who has been quite ill for several days with a severe cold is much better and able to be about again.

Mrs. Belle Land returned to her home in Pueblo Friday after visiting friends in the Springs for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elsie and Mrs. Anderson's fiance, who has been visiting



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for Two Days,
Monday and Tuesday.

10 to 20% Discount

Finery's

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COLLEGE NOTES

New Person's Officers

Persons' College society last week elected the following officers for next semester: A. L. Golden, president; D. L. Evans, vice president; Allan Gordon, secretary; Mrs. M. C. Shaver, treasurer and Lloyd Shaw, the retiring president, served at a dinner following the election for members of the club to meet at the Hotel Colorado.

DID FAIRIES REALLY EXIST?

In Harper's Weekly

A strong show made by the college of students in the British class election has convinced the students that the school is indeed a fairytale school, and that the students are indeed the fairies of the school.

W. L. Morris, president of the school, was very worth the name of the school, and business was excellent. The first annual discussion of the gymnasium plans were especially interesting, and the members of the faculty and the students had much fun and stories being told by the students at the discussion.

The Christmas meeting of the parents' club held Monday evening in the Pickwick study was extremely pleasant. A very enjoyable program was given and the hit of the evening was the appearance of Professor Howe in Santa Claus, bringing gifts for each member of the club.

Contemporary Christmas Tree

On Saturday, December 14, the Contemporary Christmas tree, with the help of the students, was erected in the hall. The first annual discussion of the gymnasium plans were especially interesting, and the members of the faculty and the students had much fun and stories being told by

THE LATEST FASHIONS

DRESSING THE PART

AT FIFTY



The Mature Woman's Evening Gown Must be Rich, Not Dainty

(Tailored Wear Should be Distinguished.)

Not Jaunty!

The Pecoming Hat of Paramount Importance - Boots and Gloves As Youthful As One Pleases - Rich Fabrics and Subdued Tones the Older Woman's Wise Choice - The Coiffure

FIFTY is not old—in these days when no woman thinks of "old age" as anything under eighty or ninety, fifty is really little more than the half-way point. But at fifty a woman may contrive to keep up the semblance of youth by her manner of dress, by her movements and actions, and by innocent—or less innocent—artifices of the toilet; but at fifty she must yield to the inevitable and it is a wise woman who yields gracefully and makes charm her winning card instead of physical attractiveness. At forty her intellectual powers are at their best, her interests are keen, her sympathies are—or should be—broad, the enjoyments of life in the way of music, books, art, the drama, travel, and the like, are all for her, and she is not yet so lost to feminine coquetry that matters of dress have not still a zest.

Breeding, intelligence, sympathy, charm—these, and not physical attributes, are the qualities that make the woman of fifty adorable and at this halcyon age one may at last relax and be "gloriously one's self." No more striving to look younger than one knows one is; no more worrying about one's hats, gowns and wraps—lest they be "too old," setting one in the ranks of the middle aged instead of the ranks of youth; no more being bored by things that have lost their interest, lest one be accused of the attitude of the middle aged. One is fifty and admits it, youth is past, but there is a long time ahead to enjoy the things that make the world worth while and, unhampered longer by a strenuous effort to be youthful, one may have as glorious a time, as one pleases, just being one's self.

Present Fashions Kind to Middle Aged Women.

The draped skirts, graceful, not too severe coats, flowing wraps and moderate hats of the moment are especially becoming styles to women past first youth. Severe effects of all sorts should be avoided after forty. The mannish tailored suit, heavy soled tramping boot, negligee shirt with four-in-hand tie and untrimmed soft felt hat are all very well for the fresh young girl to whose rosy prettiness this rigid garb lends a certain picturesqueness; but such garment on a woman over forty makes her look like a militant suffragette and robs her of every atom of grace and charm. Soft colors, soft, gracious lines and soft, rich fabrics are the requirements of the older woman; and never did current styles fit in more perfectly with middle aged needs than they do now.

The tailored street suit, for instance, that is pictured on today's page could anything more graceful, more charming and more appropriate to its fifty year-old wearer be conceived? The suit is made of plum colored broadcloth and though the lines are in perfect accord with the modes of the moment, they are not extreme in any way. The coat is loose and graceful and the wide, low collar and flat revers of silk give a touch of grace and dressiness, and also, soften the effect at the neck. Most well dressed women of fifty or thereabouts prefer the three-quarter sleeve under which a long-wristed glove is drawn softly over the arm. Such sleeves are much more becoming than long, rigid coat sleeves that meet a short glove especially when the figure is not slender and youthful. The loose, three-quarter sleeve gives a wrap suggestion to the coat and is moreover, much easier to draw on and off than the long, close-fitting coat sleeve. Gloves of em-

is dropped a tunic of dark gray chiffon embroidered with white jet—just now immensely fashionable. The bodice is of tucked gray chiffon over three layers of white net and at back and front a corset of rich white lace, veiled by black net, rises over the tucked chiffon bodice. Tucks of flesh colored net veiled with white lace are set into the decolletage at front and back.

Coiffure an Important Consideration.

The hairdressing pictured with this evening gown for a woman of fifty is worthy of note. It is perfectly simple, arrangement yet is in reality most ingeniously arranged—as the older woman's hair must be to get a graceful effect. Gray hair is seldom as plastic as more youthful hair. It crimps and frizzes instead of waving softly and it refuses to spring up easily, preferring to stick to the scalp or stand out in unpleasant strings or wisps. Frequent shampooing with a pinch of bicarbonate of soda in the water will help to keep the gray hair lumpy and lustrous, which means that the white threads are clean and gleaming—and daily brushing will reduce the obstinate locks to order and make them take the positions desired. After the hair has become gray, powder may be used plentifully in it without showing and this helps to make it appear thicker and more fluffy. The coiffure in the picture has been well powdered and brushed and then turned over a soft natural hair rat all around without waving or curling. At the back is a large, soft Psycho knot matched to the natural gray hair and a jeweled comb.

Gowns and Blouses for Everyday Wear.

While the mature figure invariably looks better in a one-piece gown which gives unbroken lines, the blouse is the only alternative with a coat and skirt suit. Unless the woman of fifty has an extremely slender, youthful figure, she should banish the thought of separate white blouses, for no woman of middle age and embonpoint can hope to be dignified, charming or graceful in a dark skirt and blouse that meet a short glove and lift it slightly with the hand as one walks than to have it escape the floor by an inch or two, so far as grace and dignity are concerned.

Over the black charmeuse skirt of the evening gown under consideration contrasting vests and neckwear are

The Out of Doors (777) in Winter



A Motor Hood Becoming as Well as Cosy.

winter wear have now collars which may be turned up snugly around the throat. Two of the sweaters illustrated today have this arrangement. One is doublebreasted and buttons down the left side, a straight, deep knitted band encircling the throat. The sweater on the standing figure is a new model combining a comfortable V neck with a knitted hood and collar which may be drawn up when desired. After the hood has been adjusted over the head, a buttoned flap holds the crossed revers snugly over the chest and throat. This sweater has trim, well shaped proportions and the deep hem or border at the lower edge, slashed at the sides, adds a new trimming note.

The knitted motor hood accompanying the double breasted sweater is made of old blue worsted and is becoming as well as delightfully warm and cosy. It is lined with soft, old

blue silk and is so shaped that it may be adjusted gracefully over the head, while the long ends twist about the neck. A third sweater and hood to match are of angora—the most expensive but the warmest kind of wool. Angora sweaters are as light as thistledown yet as warm as toast and are much worn in Canada where out-door sports demand garments that permit of free movement yet afford thorough protection from the cold. This angora sweater is white with brown markings and the hood with its turned back Dutch collar is of brown angora. Sweaters and hood are worn with a pleated skirt of heavy brown homespun having knitted woolen bloomers beneath. Pleated skirts are ideal for active out-door sports and one is thankful they have come back to fashion. Sometimes bloomers of heavy silk or mohair are worn under the skirt instead of a petticoat, though the skating girl realizes the coquetry of a dainty white petticoat under her swinging skirt. With many of the velvet rink costumes the prettiest petticoats with sheer embroidery flounces are worn, but of course, such a petticoat goes over very warm knitted tights of wool.

"Rinkers" are worn by English girls for skating and all other winter sports. The rinker is a knitted sweater ribbed closely at the waistline and also at the hip so that it clings to the figure and emphasizes the curves of waist, bust and hip. It pulls on and off over the head and is slashed a little way down the front and closed with buttons. There is a trimness about the rinker which appeals to the English woman who adores anything that fits tight, but as yet the rinker has not become the vogue in America.

College and boarding school girls are wearing the plaid Scotch Mackinaws, trimmed with fringe. These coats are made of Scotch plaid rugs and though a trifle too picturesque



Extreme Styles must be Modified for the Older Woman

indoors the becoming hat is even more important for out-of-door wear—perhaps no item of the middle aged woman's dress is as important as her hat. There is no good reason why, at fifty, one should forsake the charms of the hat and take to bonnets or middle-aged toques that settle flatly on the head. Hats of the proper sort may be worn—just as long as there is a coifure to support them; for one thing a hat must have to be becoming and that is hair under it. The older woman may not affect the pictureque and rakish styles of youth; her hats must have a certain dignity and some elegance and they must not be tipped too far forward, back or toward one side for dash, daring and jauntness are things to be absolutely avoided. The velvet hat pictured has both dignity and elegance and is well suited to the woman of fifty.

Boots are another important consideration. They should be smart and trim, and they may even be coquettish and chic if one pleases, for a charming foot and ankle is the last beauty point that woman gives up, and there is no reason in the world why the woman of fifty—or even sixty—should not wear dainty footware indoors and out. Buttoned boots of satin or kid with high Cuban heels and turned soles are in best taste with formal gowns and for the more奔放 boots of dull calf or of patent leather with dull kid or cloth tops should be the choice.

The woman of fifty or thereabouts may wear jewelry of distinction, but she should avoid cheap ornaments. Hand-made ear-rings are permissible; a brooch and an odd or individual long-chain will add elegance and distinction to the dark costume.

PLAID SILK FOR THE LITTLE GIRL.

A SMARTLY dressed child lunching at one of the large hotels the other day wore a frock of black and white plaid taffeta in quite a bold and patterned. The plaid was used on the bias and the little frock had a pleated skirt and long waisted bodice separated by a softly knotted sash of black velvet ribbon. A big sailor collar of black satin covered the top of the bodice and over the skirt a smaller collar of very fine machine embroidery edged with curly lace. Cuffs of the black satin with over-cuffs of embroidery finished a decidedly chic little frock.

for street wear in the city, they are very attractive against a campus or country background. The Mackinaw is short and requires a warm skirt beneath it for winter tramping. The collie maid scorns rubber overshoes, which really do take all the joy out of tramping, and wears sturdy lacquered boots of tan leather with broad, rather low heels and a sole that lifts the foot well above dampness. A new tan leather, much liked for all around out-door winter wear, may be cleaned with ordinary soap and water. The leather resists the water which removes every soft and stain spot from the surface without the least injuring the color and luster. These have come in the smart buttoned styles as well as in the heavy-laced models for winter tramping in the country.



A Sweater with a Hood is the Ideal for Snappy Weather.

WINTER WORK AND STENCILING

Poinsettia Design Embroidery For Tray

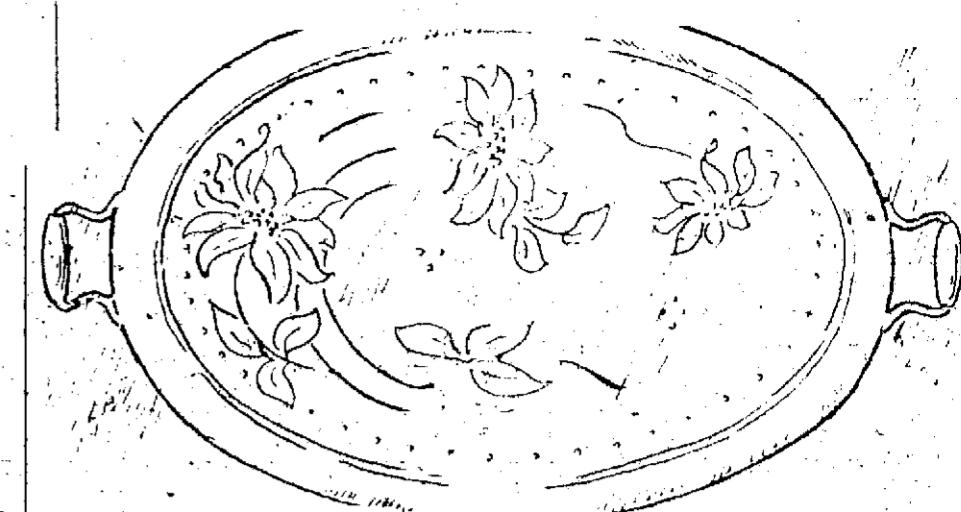
For Christmas decorating the beautiful poinsettia flower is ever popular.

Can you think of anything more exquisite than a Christmas supper served from a mahogany tray, with poinsettia design embroidered in holiday reds and greens?

Tan, gray, or white linen may be selected as the material for this design, the embroidery being in silk or linen thread. The red flower petals, work solid, or nearly so, slanting the stitches toward the center line; the green leaves may be done, in short and long stitch the stems in stem stitch or outline. Centers of flowers are formed by yellow spots. The dots may be yellow or white.

It is well not to pad this embroidery as it is to be mounted under glass in the tray, and a flat effect is desirable.

DRAWN BY
ELEANOR NORRIS



MAHOGANY TRAY

With Finished Poinsettia Embroidery



Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

Mrs. D.—A needle book for the work bag, which is rather unique, is made of twenty half-inch brass rings covered with double crochet.

Embroidered Coasters.

Join the rings to form a diamond, first one, then two, then three and then four, four again in the next row, then three, two and one.

Avoid this diamond in the center, crosswise, then cut triangular shaped pieces or flannel for the needle book, and place inside the fold. Fasten a bow of ribbon at each corner of the fold.

A tiny cushion, made of silk, matching the crocheted rings in color, is cut in a circular shape. Gather the edges of the silk, fill with cotton, draw the edges up closely and place a covered button over the gathering string in the center.

These two little work bag accessories will make a nice gift for it is often these little sewing necessities that one does not take the trouble to make.

Cushion for Nursery.

Mrs. W. H.—An oblong cushion of silk, having a cross stitch animal, worked on it would be just the thing for the nursery dresser.

A scarf of silk, with the cross-stitch animals worked entirely around it or across each end would make a most effective cover for the small dresser, and then the cover and cushion would match and the effect would certainly be very good.

The stitch of the scarf hem cap be concealed by a single row of cross stitches on the right side or by placing a certain number of cross stitches at regular intervals along the hem.

Bullock loops fastened along the edge of the pin cushion can be used to

lace the sides of the pin cushion together instead of eyelets.

Orange Blossom Pattern.

E. M.—The only pattern of orange blossoms was a luncheon set published April 9, 1911.

You could apply the motifs of this design very easily. If you wish a band effect, transfer on a straight, plain piece of paper before applying to your material. By stamping the motif in the same position each time the repeat will be uniform and a very pretty border effect can be secured.

A portion of a stem may be put between each of the flower motifs if you wish, although they can be effectively placed at regular intervals without using the branch portion of the design.

A New Sachet.

Mrs. J.—A new sachet which is quite Frenchy is made by folding a piece of satin in the form of a small envelope. A flat piece of wadding the same size, which has been opened and powdered with sachet is slipped into the envelope.

A small print of a French court lady is pasted on the envelope, it is first surrounded with a piece of gold lace, the edge of which is pasted to the back of the picture.

Pink satin envelopes with these picture seals are very effective.

One-half dozen of these sachets would make a lovely gift as they are just the thing to this among many fine gifts and dress accessories.

STENCILED BOOK PLATES

Of course you will receive books for Christmas and equally of course you will want to mark them as your own particular property.

For those who do not care to go into the expense of a printed book plate there is the stenciled book plate, which is much in vogue just now. The design for this is cut out of stencil paper, just as any stencil would be,

and may be painted in black or colors on the inside cover of the book or on a slip of paper and then pasted in just like the other kind, whichever way one wishes to do it.

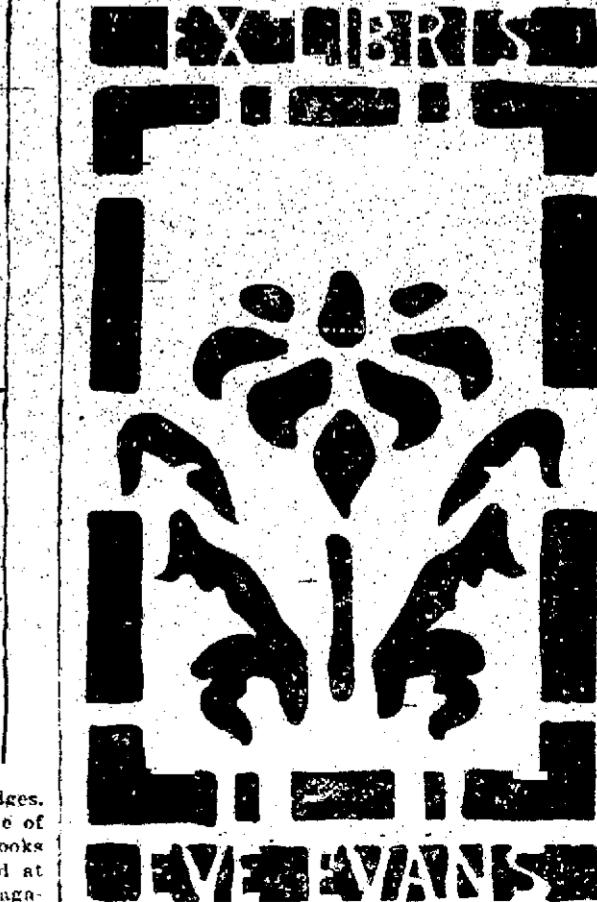
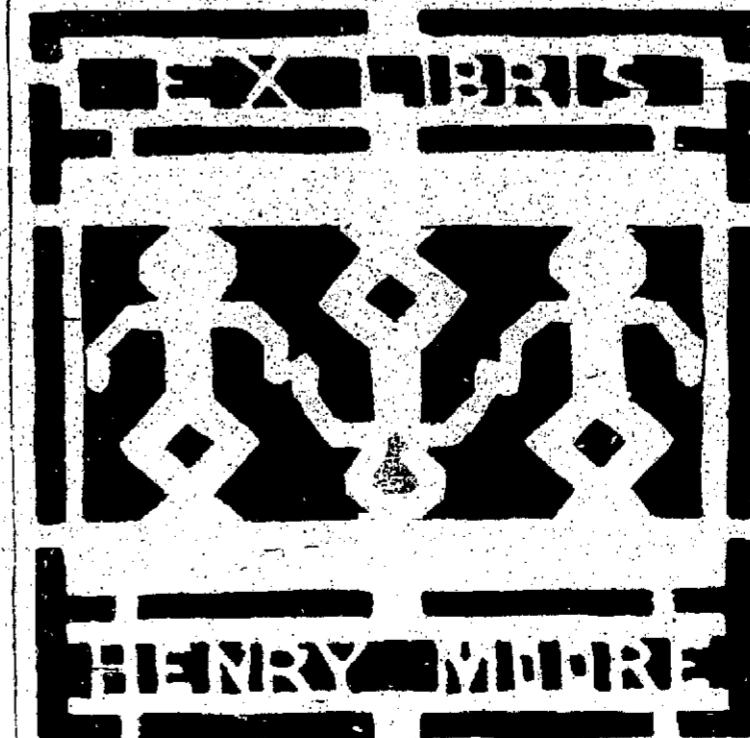
A very simple design is best for the stencil, as it must necessarily go in a small space, four and a half by three inches being as large as can be conveniently used,

for almost everyone possesses small books as well as medium and large ones, and a large book plate looks ridiculous in a small volume.

If one prefers to have the stencil done on small paper sheets and then pasted into the books, a printer or stationer will cut one or two hundred or more of these of whatever dimensions are desired, in his cutting machine, which is much more satisfactory than trying to use cards or to cut them oneself.

India ink is the best medium to use for the stenciling, if one desires black, which is really the most satisfactory style, although sometimes color seems to add to the effect.

Then in making the design there are two distinct styles of stencils to be decided upon. Either the background may be cut out, leaving the design white, or the design may be cut out and stenciled black, leaving the background white.



Either one of these styles is very effective, although it is more unusual to stencil the background, and in drawing the letters it is so difficult to make them very plain and still have them small enough, while if the background is cut out, the lettering becomes a very simple matter.

The design should be drawn on stiff paper and then cut out carefully.

The best brush to use is one that can be pointed to a very fine point and holds the ink well, drawing within a few lines.

A Japanese water color brush is

THE WORLD OF FASHION

WITH SANTA BRING'S PRACTICAL PRESENTS



An Overcoat That Should
Provide Two
Seasons

A Captivating
Bonnet in
Military Style

Corduroy and Velvet Coats Have Smart Fur Collars With Muffs To Match - A New Party Frock Delights Any Little Maid - Sash Ribbons With Hair Bows To Match Always Acceptable.

THE Santa Claus whose past contains practical and utilitarian presents of a superior nature is never welcomed with the same degree of enthusiasm by children as the Santa who brings playthings; but there are many families where a few of the needed winter wearables must be purchased if they are to be had to the wardrobe at all, and there are even, it is believed, "bought one has to think of it" - where Santa, as of heavy coat set much as a toy lamb, so great, the present brought to bear upon him in the way of reminders for necessary articles of attire. Doubtless young Dignitatis secured in his expectation of a Stein a drum, a train of ears, an electric engine, and a magic lantern, would feel very much informed if Santa Claus mixed up his packs and left on Christmas morning the overcoat, mitten, red mittens and rubber boots intended for small Denny who helps his mother carry the clothes home on Saturday nights, but Denny, not having been educated up to electric engines and magic lanterns will be a beaming and happy little boy, enough when he goes forth on Christmas arrayed - to his own eye, as the likes of the field in Santa's thoughtful remembrances.

A velvet coat will be Santa's gift de luxe to many a little girl this year, and if the velvet coat is accompanied by an adorable bonnet to match, and very likely by furs also, it would be a most hyper-critical little girl who would look a gift-reindeer in the mouth and question Santa's good taste, one feels sure, for never were velvet coats and bonnets for little maid such distinguished and elegant affairs than they are just now.

In the first place, it is a season of color, and some of the most entrancing colors seem to have been picked out for these wee garments - deep rich blues, silvery rose tints, a warm squirrel-gray, carnation, wine-color, mulberry, emerald, fawn-color, golden brown and other most beautiful shades.

Styles Copied From Grown-Up Garments.

All these smart little coats show the rather straight, slender cut favored in women's coats. Belied effects are popular and trimmings of buttons, cord, bits of Oriental embroidery



An Embroidery-Trimmed Frock
for Christmas Parties.



The Low Bell
Makes this Suit Modish

THE Tuletide decorations are in themselves so brilliant in hue that with a very little expense a very cheerful scheme of decoration may be arranged, and there is no season of the year when an appropriately decorated dinner table makes a stronger appeal than at the Christmas season. There are countless holly and mistletoe substitutes if these rather costly greens cannot be afforded, and a dollar expended in red ribbons and red and green crepe paper will work wonders with the dinner room. A tiny bunch of holly in the center of the table is not enough; nor a vase of poinsettias; nor red par candle shaded the room should fairly be a blaze of warm and cheerful color, and aglow with Tuletide cheer.

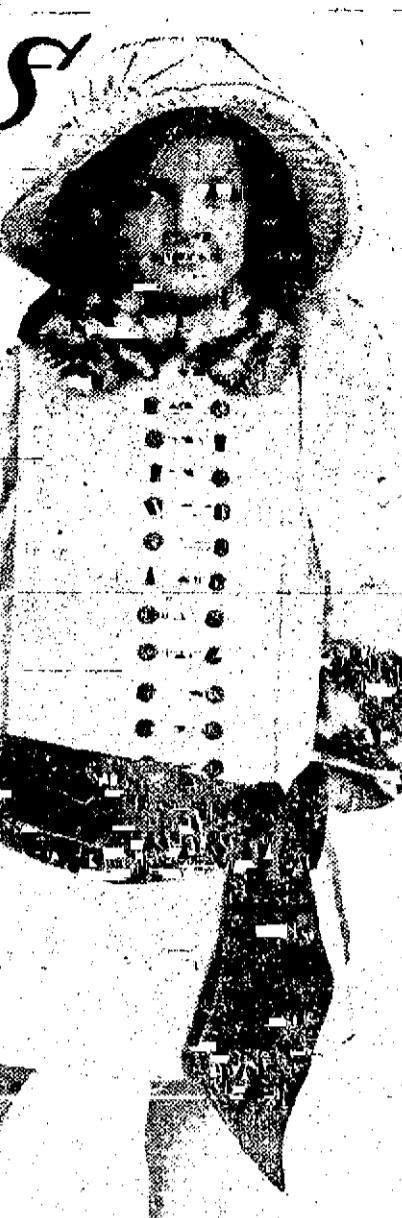
A very attractive and yet not expensive Christmas Day centerpiece can be made by covering a large glass globe with white cotton sprinkled over with diamond dust to imitate a giant snowball. Have the cotton go clear across the opening of the globe and set the big sparkling snowball in a wreath of holly leaves. From the wreath narrow red ribbons stretch to every plate and end in small place-cards, the end of the ribbon being tied through the place-card. These place-cards may be made at home by the member of the family gifted with a talent for water-colors, and almost every family has one such member. A jolly Santa Claus with a pack on his back will be appropriate for one card, a tiny Christmas tree may decorate another, a snowball a third, a pair of him, hanging stockings a fourth, a Christmas star a fifth, and so on. Fill the cotton-covered globe with small favors or gifts, wrap



Place-card cut from Crepe Paper.

ped in tissue paper and tied with red ribbon and at some auspicious moment one of the younger members of the family may be asked to break through the crust of snow on top of the "snow ball" and discover the treasures within.

Yards of red and green crepe pa-



A Christmas
Coat in the
Very Latest
Style



Cording Gives
the Seasonable
Touch to this Velvet Coat

It's a Canary
Santa Claus who
Provides Snow Tops
of Angora

comfortable hat of very flexible felt which may be drawn down over the ears on cold days, and buttoned back with rather low tops and a very manly swing of sole.

Fashionable tailors are dressing their small sets in brown tones this season and a large percentage of this little suits exhibited in the windows of six boutiques are in brown tones. Two attractive little boys living on Upper Fifth Avenue attend dancing school every Friday afternoon clad in simple suits of dark brown satin, made with full knicker and rather short Russian tulips held under loose tabs of brown silk. Large sailor collars of the brown satin, with brown tabs knotted at the front, finish the necks of the tulips. Black silk stockings and the conventional daying pants accompany the brown suits, the tulips being changed for buttoned tabs before the homeward journey. These smart brown suits are shown also in sizes 12 to 16 in more silk in serge and in moiré, with tabs of brown or black leather. A smart suit for a very little boy has a sailor and belt of contrasting material. This suit is pictured today and is a specially graceful little model, the belt worn low on the hips under the rather short sailor blouse, outlining the slender little figure very charmingly. This suit is made of dark brown serge, the trimmings being in a light tan shade, and the chevron on the sleeve is embroidered in the same tan shade. The belt is of tan, made by strips sewed to the back of the sailor trousers and the sailor blouse is neither very full nor very long. Boots of tan leather for play wear accompany the practical suit. An excellent new fast leather of which children's boots are fashioned, does not become stained when the boots are allowed to stand wet through for hours, as sometimes befalls children's boots. A simple cleaning with a sponge and soapy water restores the boot to its pristine color and lustre, and the process is so easy the child may be taught to take care of his footwear himself.

For special occasions and for Sunday wear with "best togs" Santa will provide specially smart boots - if he brings footgear with his Christmas remembrances. The well dressed child wears buttoned boots of patent leather or dull calf with formal day garb, and the tops of the boots may be of dull kid or of cloth as the mother sees fit.

Party Frocks With Fluttering Ruffled Skirts.

Party frocks are dear to the

A simple but charming frock for a wee girl is pictured. This frock is made entirely by hand though machine embroidery is combined with the white lawn. A new notion in the making of the long Urchin waist below the belt to form part of the skirt. The skirt itself is very abbreviated, merely a deep ruffle of the taffeta bordered with bucking and embroidery. Bands of the same embroidery and ribbon tabs form the waist and the sash ribbon is threaded in and out over the ruffles and under the ruffles.

An Ideal Winter Play Outfit.

It is a very discriminating Santa Claus who, if he must bring clothes, makes sure that the clothes are suitable for jolly good times. A play outfit for the little boy or girl who loves to frolic in the snow includes a belted sweater and leggings of warm angora wool, a cosy cap of the same which may be drawn snugly down over the cheeks, and mittens with ribbons to tie closely at the wrist. Thus equipped, the small lad or lassie can defy Jack Frost through a whole glorious morning of fun out of doors. These angora togs are called winter rompers and come in various sizes, in white, brown and tan.

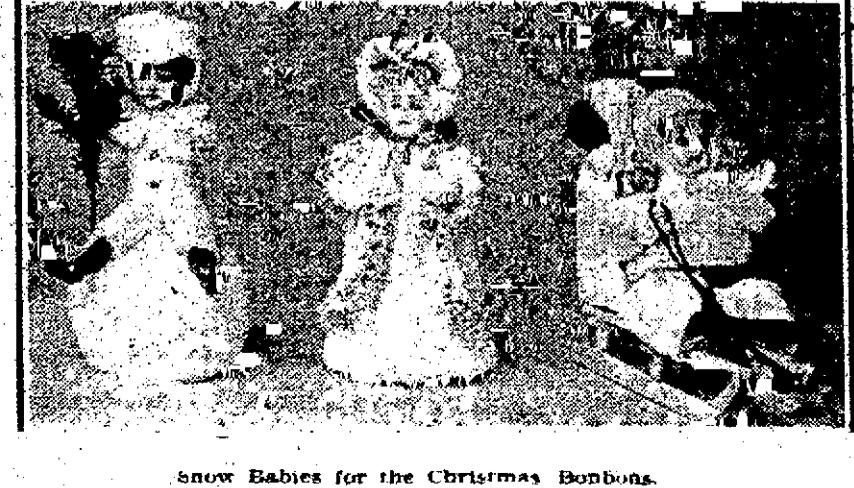
rides on a snowball; another, bringing a pack of goodies, has a sled for an equipage; the snow baby in the center presides over a concealed box filled with salted nuts.

These snow white place favors will be used at a Christmas dinner table decorated in appropriate style is pictured. The table set for a small family dinner is round and is spread with a rich, shiny bordered cloth. The candleshades are of pinked red silk; the place-cards are of card-board with Santa and his pack on each; the rolls, tied with red ribbons are laid out on the folded napkins, and at each place is an almond box holding a tiny Santa. Low dishes of grapes, nuts, raisins and bonbons are set about in decorative effect. But the place de resistance, so to speak, is of course the centerpiece which shows Santa and the Christmas Fairy seated in a laden wagon drawn by two milk-white steeds. In the background one catches a glimpse of the side-table decorated with red carnations and round will be stuck the place-card, and well stocked with plates and for all the world like the placards dishes of Christmas good things.

The family does not number any of little folks for whom a Christmas tree is to be provided in the living room, a small Christmas tree on the dinner table will make an attractive table center and also fulfill the spirit of the day. A very tiny tree should be selected, and a very perfect and symmetrical one. Its base may be hidden in a wreath of holly leaves and from this branches may depend tissue and ribbon wrapped souvenirs or small gifts. Ropes of popcorn, cranberries and timbales and a few gay colored glass balls will make the little tree very cheerful and Christmassy, and it will be sure to delight the guests old and young.

Crepe Paper Land is brain full of suggestions for Christmas table decorations on an economical basis. Two place-cards made from designs clipped from ordinary paper napkins are illustrated. The poinsettia and the jolly Santa Claus cut from crepe paper, have been pasted on thin card-board, enough of the plain white card-board being left below Santa's house for the guest's name. A narrow strip of white card-board is pasted across the poinsettia for the same purpose.

The three snow babies have been culled from this year's new array of Christmas dinner favors, and these little white favors are even prettier than the red Santa Claus favors of other seasons. One of the snow babies, grasping a tiny Christmas tree,



Snow Babies for the Christmas Bonbons.



Santa and the Christmas Fairy Preside over this Table.

PLAYHOUSE



Chorus Scene From "Madame Sherry," Coming to the Grand Opera House Monday Night. December 30th.

"Madame Sherry" Coming

One Night Only Monday December 30 at the Grand Opera House

Madame Sherry, the sensational musical production, is decided to return to the Grand Opera house for one night Monday December 30, this being one of the cities included in the second transcontinental tour of this greatest of all musical plays.

Each year in the theatrical world there are just so many successful plays—plays that immediately grip the public and cause them to go to the theater night after night and applaud and enjoy the work of the artists appearing. Out of the three successes there is generally one that catches a particular interest so much so that it stands practically alone. Such an one was Madame Sherry. Its success was immediate and lasting as was verified by the hundreds of thousands who flocked to see it wherever produced. Local theatergoers will remember with pleasure the rarer enjoyment in this city and there are who will not avail themselves of the opportunity to see it again.

New York singles went wild over the Tercetto Party, the brilliant musical travesty on the famous converted numbers of grand operas which is one of the many bright spots in the score provided for Madame Sherry. In Karl Holz has accepted seriously this number, would be not much unlikey to see it again. But following the and 12th numbers in Madame Sherry, and indeed in the cleverly drawn comedy characters in the plot, it becomes infinitely funny. It is dazzling. The beauty of this number is, will it be the other number? The other number is that it fits perfectly into the plot of the comedy and explains the outcome of the complete

"In the Spotlight"

Howard Field plays claims to the title of birthplace of Dennis Thompson but it was in the different city of New Haven, N. C. that he first made his debut and the one who did the most for his career is Henry W. Savage. He is still popular today in this season the price of admission was

one of the highest of all the British performers. He became well known in America when he was invited to appear in the "H. H. V. Show" and still is well known and continues to interest in the production of "A Butterfly in the West" is due to his knowledge of the world and the quality of the art and his skill as a dancer.

The latest in musical comedy stage is "Savagery" the new play by Henry W. Savage. It is the third play of the season and it is the first to be produced by Henry W. Savage.

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During the first season Mr. Field was present at one of his New York performances. An Evening with Mr. Barry, producing three separate plays of which two are already written and one called "Half Hour" the other "The Little Policeman". Mr. Barry is now writing the third piece.

Mr. Barry's biggest theatrical offering in years measured from box office receipts was the record established by Henry W. Savage's world famous dancing queen "The Maid" at the Olympia theater. July 20,000 persons were turned away after the entire capacity house had been sold out.

Madame Sherry, "My Child, the Girl," "The Kissing Girl," and "The Alaskan" are some modern musical comedies that have engaged the services as singer, actress and dancer of Miss Zelle O'Brien who plays her this season in the role of "Doll" in "In Lew Field's

theatricals. The "Doll" in "In Lew Field's



THE WORLD OF FASHION

WITH SANTA BRINGS PRACTICAL PRESENTS

An Overcoat that should give Service Two Seasons
A Captivating Bonnet in Military Style

Corduroy and Velvet Coats Have Smart Fur Collars With Muffs To Match - A New Party Frock Delights Any Little Maid - Sash Ribbons With Hair Bows To Match Always Acceptable.

THE Santa Claus whose park coat and fur also follow closely the styles of practical and utilitarian presents of a gartered nature is never welcomed - with the exception of a few of the most useful winter wearables must be numbered as fitted for Christmas morning. If they are to be added to the wardrobe at all, and there are many households - though one hates to think of it - where Santa may not leave even so much as a toy less, the great is the pressure brought to bear upon him in the way of reminders for necessary articles of attire. Besides young Raymond's secure in his expectation of a sled, a drum, a train of cars, an electric engine and a magic lantern, would feel very much affronted if Santa Claus mixed up his pads and left on Christmas morning the overcoat, a woolen muffler, red mittens and rubber boots intended for small Denny, who helps his mother carry the clothes home on Saturday nights, but Denny, not having been educated up to electric engines and magic lanterns will be a beaming and happy little boy enough when he goes forth on Christmas morning to his own eye as the title of the field in Santa's thoughts.

A velvet coat will be Santa's gift to many a little girl this year, and if the velvet coat is accompanied by an adorable bonnet to match, and very likely by furs also, it would be a most byer-critical little girl who would look a gift-reindeer in the mouth and question Santa's good taste, one feels sure, for never were velvet coats and bonnets for little maid such distinguished and elegant affairs than they are just now.

In the first place, it is a season of color, and some of the most entrancing colors seem to have been picked out for these wee garments - deep rich blues, silvery rose-tints, a warm mulberry, emerald, fawn color, golden brown, and other most beautiful shades.

Styles Copied From Grown-Up Garments.

All these smart little coats show the rather straight, slender cut favored in women's coats. Belled effects are popular and trimmings of buttons, cord, bits of oriental embroidery

An Embroidery-trimmed Frock for Christmas Parties.

A Christmas Coat in the Very Latest Style

Corduroy Gives the Seasonable Touch to this Velvet Coat

It's a Canny Santa Claus who Provides Snow Tops of Angora

comfortable hat of very flexible felt which may be drawn down over the ears on cold days and buttoned back with either bow-tops and a very manly swing of sole.

Fashionable mothers are dressing their small sons in brown suits this season and a large percentage of the little suits exhibited in the windows of exclusive shops are in brown tones. Two attractive little boys living on upper Fifth Avenue attend dancing school every Friday afternoon and in simple suits of dark brown satin made with full knickers and rather short Russian turkies held under long belts of brown silk. Large sailor collars of the brown satin, with brown ties knotted at the front, finish that needs of the tunic. Black silk stockings and the conventional dancing pumps accompany the brown suits; the pumps being changed for buttoned boots before the homeward journey. These smart brown suits are shown also in soft tan in mink sole, the sleeves in mohair, with cuffs of brown or black leather. A smart suit for a very little boy has a collar and belt of contrasting material. This suit is pictured today and is a specially graceful little model, the boy worn low on the big under the rather short sailor blouse, matching the slender little figure very charmingly. This suit is made of dark brown serge, the trimmings being in a light tan shade and the chevron on the sleeve is embroidered in the same tan shade. The belt is made of firmly by straps sewed to the tops of the sailor trousers and the sailor blouse in neither very full nor very long. Boots of tan leather for play wear accompany the practical suit. An excellent new tan leather of which children's boots are fashioned, does not become stained when the boots are allowed to stand, wet through, for hours, as sometimes befalls children's boots. A simple clearing with a sponge and soapy water restores the boot to its pristine color and lustre, and the process is so easy the child may be taught to take care of his footwear himself.

For special occasions and for Sunday wear with "best togs" Santa will provide specially smart boots - if he brings footwear with his Christmas remembrances. The well dressed child wears buttoned boots of patent leather or dull calf with formal-day gait, and the tops of the boots may be of dull kid or of cloth as the mother sees fit. Party Frocks With Fluttering Kullied Skirts.

It is a very discriminating Santa Claus, who, if he must bring clothes, makes sure that the clothes are suitable for jolly good times. A play outfit for the little boy or girl who loves to frolic in the snow includes a belted sweater and leggings of warm mink's wool, a cosy cap of the same which may be drawn snugly down over the cheeks, and mittens with ribbons to tie closely at the wrist. Thus equipped, the small lad or lassie glories in a glorious morning of fun out of doors rompers and some in various sizes, in white, brown and tan.

A new party frock is dear to the ridges on a snowball; another, bringing a pack of goodies, has a sled for an equipage; the snow baby in the center presides over a concealed box filled with caffed nuts.

These snow white pieces favored will be used at a Christmas dinner where the color scheme is to be green and white. Instead of the customary red - or which one particular hostess has tried. In the center of this dinner table will be an oval mirror sprinkled with mica, snow and surrounded by miniature evergreens. Santa Claus, miffed in a white cotton batting coat, will be seen driving his sled and eight tiny reindeer across the frosty pond. Four small mirrors, mica sprinkled, will be placed at the corners of the table, and on each will stand a glass candlestick with a green and silver shade. At each place will be a mound of bonbons and almonds carefully concealed under a covering of snow (mica sprinkled cotton) and in the mound will be stuck the place-card, and well decorated with plates and for all the world like the placecards dishes of Christmas good things.



Place-card cut from Crepe Paper.

from the central chandelier to the four corners of the dining room and to the centers of the four walls. The result will be a red and green canopy drooping over the table and the room will have a very festive appearance indeed.

If the family does not number any little folks for whom a Christmas tree is to be provided in the living room a small Christmas tree on the dinner table will make an attractive table center and also fulfill the spirit of the day. A very tiny tree should be selected, and a very perfect and symmetrical one. Its base may be hidden in a wreath of holly leaves and from the branches may depend tissue and ribbon wrapped souvenirs or small gifts. Ropes of popcorn, cranberries and raisins and a few gay colored glass balls will make the little tree very cheerful and Christmassy and it will be sure to delight the guests, old and young.

Crepe paper land is trim full of suggestions for Christmas table decorations on an economical basis. Two place-cards made from designs clipped from ordinary paper napkins are illustrated. The poineettas and the jolly Santa Claus cut from crepe paper have been pasted on thin cardboard, enough of the plain white cardboard being left below Santa's boots for the guest's name. A narrow strip of white cardboard is pasted across the poineettas for the same purpose.

The three snow babies have been cut from this year's new array of Christmas dinner favors, and these little white favors are even prettier than the red Santa Claus favors of the past. Fill the cotton-covered gas together red and green - will make other seasons. One of the snow babies grasping a tiny Christmas tree,



Snow Babies for the Christmas Bonbons.

New York Theatrical Letter.

By
EMORY GALVERT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—EDWARD L. THE solution of the life of love and living problem is an intense one in our family.

This sounds like an anti-phase of that old heresy. Twice in my chamber, rather than in the bath, in the than end which has been to him for so many of these friend and mills, marriage that usually wins the day, and that hubbub was about rows of the divorce court. And it is to all intents and parts a bad move, the less it forms the basis and all work upon which "Cinderella" in London success which had its picture at

These remember that the her was fully disclosed and pray this wife will him liberty had been a true and had determined to cut it to Accts.

The others were silly work in their lesser parts. Petty vindictive, providing a deal of disappointment in a complete inability to bring out the fun of Sir Lucia.

"FRECKLES"

"Freckles," the third and last play to have its New York premiere this week, received a dismal disaster, though this, multifarious things in mind, the reader will be allowed



At the top on the left, is a scene from "Peg o' My Heart" at the Cort theater. On the right, at the top, is Lillian Lorraine, who is starring in the Hammerstein bill. At the bottom on the left, is Louis Mink in "The Red Petticoat" at the Broadway theater. At the bottom on the right is Eloise Gabby who is playing in "Ziegfeld's Follies" at the Moulin Rouge.

the Criterion theater on Monday night three guesses as to the event conditions was constructed.

The play received much applause and praise in the theater. We are sure that students' chart is right. It is a very human picture and otherwise extended themselves to be civil when it was born. This may or may not indicate that the child labor of Dickens time has taken flight with the years, and that the population and inferred's birth of further drudges which seems to swell the ranks of the father to be in due to the fact that he anticipated that period when it would be impossible to put the child to earning its own living.

In brief, the story of the play centers about a clerk in the great city who is drafted to his desk and an congenial atmosphere by lack of courage, family ties and fear of the future. He realizes that there is nothing to be gained by drudges and finally decides to quit the city and seek his fortune in fields afar.

This very laudable determination he imparts to his wife with the result that she "takes on" and accuses him of inconstancy. There are tears, of course, and in the end the husband goes back to his desk.

Matters turn out badly for the hero, however. He is docked in pay, he is buffeted by reprimand, and at last is flatly told by his employer that there is no future for him and that he had better look elsewhere for the where-withal to purchase bread for himself and wife. Thus goaded to desperation, he grips his determination in both hands, writes a note to the tearful wife acquainting her of the reason for his departure, and telling her that he will send for her as soon as he gets started in the new land.

HOLIDAY RATES

Colorado and
New Mexico



December 23, 24, 25, 31 and January 1
Return to Jan. 3

For School Teachers and Students

On presentation of certificates

Tickets on sale closing day and day following
Not earlier than Dec. 20th. Return limit Jan. 6th, 1913
Tickets to be sold to points only
where selling rate is \$5.00 or more

Particulars at Santa Fe City Ticket Office,
118 E. Pikes Peak Ave
C. C. HOYT C. P. A.

WOMAN ARTIST MAKES FOUNTAIN FOR JOHN D.
MISS JANET SCUDER

John D. Rockefeller is to have a bronze fountain in a little rustic corner of his estate at Pocantico Hills, the sculptor being Miss Janet Scudder originally of Richmond, Ind., but now pursuing her art work in Paris. Miss Scudder has attracted world-wide attention by her work in bronze. She is in New York to superintend the placing of the fountain. It is a small boy sitting in a chair, holding a pipe, while a frog at his feet pours water from the pipe.

THEATERS NEGLECT
THE CHILDREN

In Late Years Nothing Has Been Done to Provide Theatrical Entertainments for Children, and They Are Left Only the Movies and Vaudeville.

Walter Pinchard Eaton in the American Magazine.

Why have we done nothing of late years in the theater for our children? Why have we left them at home or let them ruin their eyes and stultify their imaginations at motion pictures or debauch their taste at vaudeville? It is tragic a pity. It is indeed tragic.

One reason, and perhaps the chief reason is, of course, that of late years our theatrical imaginers have for the most part been men quite incapable of understanding the needs of children and quite indifferent to them. You can neither write, act nor produce a play for children unless you have some sympathy with children and unless you recognize the function of the theater toward them. Moreover, Broadway is the last place in the world where children are found or wanted and is always in recent years has dictated to our drama Broadway has been producing for the tired business man and the visiting

"Peter Pan" and Other Plays.

Once in a while, occurs some sort of primitive simplicity, like in "We all remember" Little Lord Fauntleroy and Eddie James' exquisite performance of "The Little Princess." More recently still came "The Wizard of Oz" and then the captivating Peter Pan which by the way had to sell eighteen thousand sets at half price to the People's Institute before Broadway discovered its charm, though it was written by J. M. Barrie and acted by Maude Adams. When the children of New York did discover it is said that many hundreds of bed springs were broken by youths at attempts at aerial aviation and Peter Pan games rigs in every kinder-garden.

Then we had "The Blue Bird" (it links to the New theater) and once more the children had an opportunity to see a work of full imagination, perhaps of too adult in appeal wholly to satisfy them but certainly something to be thankful for. How they clapped to it! And how they flock to "Hansel and Gretel" at the opera house and Metropole at the Hippodrome. These have been but rare uses however in a desert of adult drama. We have not cared for the kiddies in our stage. And why should we? perhaps the managers ask.

Develop Their Imagination

If one has to ask the question there is no answer which I can understand. Frederick is very well known who has read the interesting and enter-taining novel of that name by George Streeton. It is a red hant and headed with who wins the heart of a certain fair lady, the Bluebird, in a lumber camp and in the end wins her. It is very interesting, the situation that lead to this rather astilbing development may have been to book-lovers that filled utterly on the stage.

The play "Freckles" was played none to well by Miltin Noller Jr. Black Jack a timber thief. Set to R. F. A. Wendell Wessell and the feminine parts to Mabel Asbury Ruth Gray and Mac Taylor.

RAILROAD IDIOMS OF ENGLAND

It in the London Telegraph. Three boys whose ages range from 10 to 12 years were at Bootle a few days in order to be buried for placing a obstruction in the Lancashire & Yorkshire railway. A train of 49 wagons was proceeding to Aintree when the driver noticed some sand, bricks and stones had been spread on the line for a distance of five or six yards. The engine ran on them and jumped and two wagons laden with cotton were thrown off, the metals through the train being suddenly pulled up.

The play was well acted and was not without moments of interest. Shirley Hall played the dissatisfied husband, one, Scobland was agreeable as the wife.

"THE RIVALS"

Anne Russell's revival of "The Rivals" at the Knott-ninth Street theater on Monday night was somewhat disappointing. As far as Miss Russell herself, she cast seemed unprepared to undertake the parts allotted to them. She failed signally to develop the charm which has made this play a prime favorite of the year.

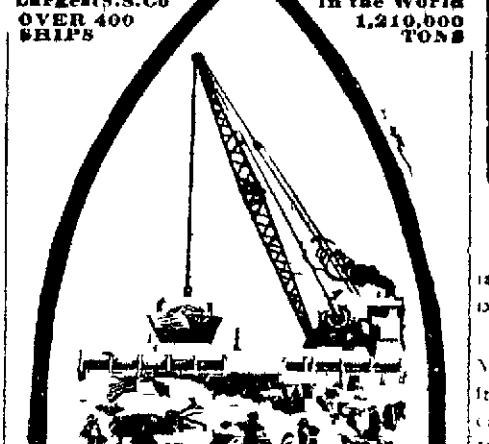
It is a possible exception in favor of Phyllis Page who returned in her familiar role of Mrs. Malaprop, might be made Miss Page and Miss Ruth sell who played Lady Languish with a certain mellowness and rhythmic grace were easily the stars of the evening.

Lied Permain also managed to belong to the times in which he was moving, but Frank Reicher was hopelessly out of it as the bumbling Captain Jack. He failed utterly to reveal

Germany so far in advance of in most educational matters and so much more careful and tender of childhood has always out of a mere unconscious love of children supported the juvenile playhouse. Even could London has its Christmas pantomimes (sorry enough affairs though they often be) and its annual revial of "Peter Pan." But we have left the whole matter to chance and chance being represented by the Hindoo managers, we have suffered a blight. Now there are signs of a change. With the breaking up of the old monopoly in our play-

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Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps
for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, Practical and Valuable Comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the Year

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

FOR AND AGAINST HIM

Golden Text: "Luke ix:50. 'He that is not against you is for you.' Luke ix:49-52

(49) And John answered and said,

Master we saw the casting out devils

in thy name and we forbade him

because he followed not with us (50)

But Jesus said unto him forbid him

not for he that is not against you is

for you

(51) And it came to pass when the

days were well-nigh come that he

should be received up he steadfastly

set his face to go to Jerusalem (52)

and sent messengers before his face

and they went and entered into a vil-

lage of the Samaritans to make ready

for him (53) And they did not re-

ceive him because his fact was as

though he were going to Jerusalem (54) And when his disciples James and John saw this they said Lord, will

thou that we bid fire to come down

from heaven and consume them? (55)

But he turned and rebuked them (56)

And they went to another village

(57) And as they went in the way a

certain man said unto him I will fol-

low thee wheresoever thou goest (58)

And Jesus said unto him the foxes

have holes and the birds of the heaven-

have nests but the son of man hath

nowhere to lay his head (59) And he

said unto another Follow me first to go

and bury my father (60) But he said

unto him leave the dead to bury their

own dead but go thou and publish

abroad the kingdom of God (61) And

another said I will follow thee

Lord but first suffer me to bid fare-

well to them that are at my house (62)

But Jesus said unto him No man

having put his hand to the plough and

looking back is fit for the kingdom of

God

This lesson consists of a principle

stated and illustrated. The principle is

in the golden text and the illustrations

in the events which followed our

Lord's enunciation thereof.

These words were spoken in answer

to something which John said to the

master as to what he had seen and

what he had done. It is of the utmost

importance that we should not miss

this for it is a remarkable story. John

had seen some one casting out devils

in the name of Jesus. Who this was we

do not know. There are two cer-

tainties the unknown one was doing

the work and he was doing it in the

right name. One cannot help won-

dering whether he stopped at the com-

mand of John. We hope not. Now

John tells the master frankly that they

forbade this man because he followed

not with them. That is to say in spite

of the fact that he was accomplishing

the work and doing it in the name of

Jesus because he was not of the ap-

pointed fellowship of the disciples

they charged him that he must not

continue his work.

As I read this story I cannot help

feeling that it would be of great ad-

vantage if I could only have heard John

the CONGRESS OF MEANEST' MEN

A MATTER OF HUSBANDS.

By JANET
VALE.



All He Wants Is His Evening Papers and Cigar."

MEAN men, a gallery of them, have in most cases been discovered by women who began the analysis in the home and surrendered their conclusions in the courts. The mean-man line up is not a passing show; it is an irritating, daily fact, if the evidence is to be believed.

Each individual plaintiff thinks her experience is the most unpleasant; she is convinced she knows the meanest man. The latest exhibit was found in Jersey City, where the measure was taken by the wife, Mrs. James J. Frayer.

Mrs. Frayer told the Court her husband was an unreasonably jealous sort of a person, who in his fitful torrent of suspicion not only robbed her of domestic peace and tranquillity, but who sacrificed her personal wardrobe to his overwhelming desire to crush and humiliate her.

His excuse was: "Nobody will look at her if she isn't dressed well, and, sir, Judge, I had to do it."

What did he do?

According to her testimony he cut off the toes of her silk stockings, ripped the trimming off her hats and threw the new winter shapes into the family garbage pail; slashed the lace of her corset, robbed her blouses of their heads and eyes, took the bobble out of her skirt with a penknife; her gloves he made fingerless, her garters became buttonless, and, all in all, the home and fireside looked not in the least like a paradise regained.

She found she couldn't go out into the park and walk off her exaltation spirit, as a modified Salome costume would neither be comfortable nor understood. And the Salome outfit was all there was left to choose.

"I bought them all for me," she cried, "and now see what has happened—see what he has done! I tried to tell him he was the only man in my heart, but he wouldn't listen. Why, if I take up a book or a magazine he becomes so angry and jealous that he snatches them away from me and puts them in the coal bin. No book looks the same after it has been in the coal bin. And to think I am the mother of all his children! Ain't that enough to convince him I don't want to go out and waste my time parading?"

"You can't parade now," replied the man.

Another mean husband came before a magistrate accused of carrying the life out of his wife. She was tormented with complaints.

"When I go to the theatre with him I don't dare look at the stage if the leading man is on; he tells me I am in love with him no matter if the actor is one I never saw before; and if I do glance just a little bit at him he pinches my arm so I almost faint. I told him I wanted to go to matinee alone, and he said he was waiting for me to admit it, that I could go but that I couldn't come back. He said I was leading a double life, and, Judge, I haven't spoken to another man since I married."

The cruel way of a man with the woman he has sworn to cherish and adore, or something to that effect, was also very well exemplified in the pathetic life story of a woman who formerly lived in Washington, but who now is an inmate of an asylum for the insane. Her relatives declare she is the victim of a man's studied and persistent cruelty. He cared only for juvenile brains in women; he regarded all women as

dolls and patronized or scoffed at any sign or token of feminine intelligence.

THEY married in a Connecticut town when neither was twenty years old. They had been classmates in high school. He became a mining engineer, then a mine owner. He met men with brains, position, power. He grew with them. He prospered. His wife endeavored to show him she was in touch with this growth, in sympathy, with this advancement.

The affairs of the world fascinated her, and her husband's career absorbed her. She sought time and again to show him her interest in what he was doing, but he met all her suggestions or her attempts at conversation with patronizing smiles or laughs.

He never asked for or accepted her opinions on any subject. He treated her as if she were a child that never would grow into maturity. He gave no sign that he suspected the existence of a brain in her, no intimation that he wanted to discover in her any intelligence. Her mentality was obviously a matter of small concern to him.

In this atmosphere she struggled, hoping for some indication from him that she was mistaken in her

is an artist in making the atmosphere so unpleasant that the whole household is polluted when he starts his office. Last Saturday night he never came home at all, but on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock he marches Harry, in his top hat and frock coat. The first I knew of his presence I heard him swearing, because the children weren't dressed. He was impatient to take them to church, sit in the family pew and promenade on the avenue with them—model parent and all that."

"I don't think either of those men is too mean to live with," volunteered another. "I have been married three years, and Dick never has got over an absurd jealousy that he has worked me with from the very day we were married. I simply can't go to dances with him. At the last Assembly he began a scene after I had walked with his brother—his own brother, fancy, and a father of seven children. He put his heel on the toe of my slipper and pressed it so hard he nearly crushed my foot."

"I wanted to scream, but how could I?" she continued. "Oh, the mortification, the humiliation of it, and the pain as well. He said I liked his brother better than I did him. I told him he was a silly boy, and he reached over to whisper 'Lies' in my ear; he bit the ear, and I jerked away from him. It was when I started to move that he planted his heel on my toe."

"I HEARD of a man yesterday, who is always trying a new way to annoy his wife," came from a member. "He ran for the Assembly against his wife's wishes, and, of course, was defeated and got in debt, but now he tries to take all his savings out on her. She can't imagine what has happened to him, and is thinking seriously of having him examined to find if his brain is all there. One day, when he thought no one was looking, she discovered him putting pinholes in all her cigarettes, one at a time, a hundred of them, so they wouldn't draw. Then he placed them back in the box again."

"While I was watching the suffrage parade," spoke up another, "I saw a man deliberately blow the paradise on a woman's hat. It was tickling his fancy, and he wanted revenge; he explained to her when she asked him for an account. Well, she has other hats, and she is philosophical, explaining to her friends that it would not have happened if she had participated in the parade. She is a member of the Equal Franchise Society, but is not fond of parading the streets."

And, too, I know of men who are doctors and well



"But He Wouldn't Listen."

"Her Mentality a Matter of No Concern."

analysis of his estimation of her. Her entreaties for real companionship were met with the same disdain that had so long characterized his attitude toward her. Her endurance of the situation reached its limitation; her reason that had been scorched so long vanished actually; but the man who brought the tragedy into her life went on in his self-centered way, believing his dear wife suffered from hallucinations and regretting his home life had been interrupted by, as he said, the "sudden change in his wife's physical condition."

It was the woman's relatives that put him in the mean man class.

"What's the good of prayin' for the Wraith to strike 'im?"

"Mary! Our women when the rest are like 'im."

THE members of this congress have qualified in many other ways for admittance, and their membership cards are rarely returned definitely.

I was lunching at the Colony Club yesterday—this club, you may recall, is the most fashionable organization for women in America, and is supported by the wives, daughters, sisters and aunts of the well-bred and rich men of New York.

"Bob has developed a terrible streak of meanness," said a matron, who lives in one of the big homes just east of Central Park. "He decided recently that it was a deplorable habit to serve any sort of a thing to drink, on account of the possible bad influence it might have on Jack, who is now 14 years old. So Bob, in his pompos virtue, comes home for dinner every night, carrying full evidence that he has satisfied his own thirst for cocktails and highballs. He acts as if he is a model husband and father, and struts about as if he hopes Jack will observe his good points and grow to be like him."

"No matter if we have guests for dinner, Bob stubbornly insists the 'no liquor' rule must not be broken," she went on, "though he fortifies himself invariably at some bar on his way home. This master-of-the-house business, under the circumstances, is trying to a sense of humor. His own indulgence and his arrogance are unbearable facts, and I am growing more and more to dread the approach of the hour each day when he comes home to demonstrate his prohibition principles to me and the rest of the family."

"He has a nature about as fine as Harry's," spoke up a woman at her right. "Harry is at the club most every night; frequently dines there; is cross in the morning; the children are afraid to speak to him. He growls and roars, finds fault with the servants and

is an artist in making the atmosphere so unpleasant that the whole household is polluted when he starts his office."

While I was sitting by Miss McGrath's desk, a weary-looking person with catlike clothes, topped with an animated hat, walked up to register her ails.

"I don't dare go home," she said. "He would kill me or something."

"I will send you to a lodging house to-night while I investigate your case," said Miss McQuade.

"You'd better not see him while you're investi-



"That Terrible Looking Man."

gating," retorting the woman. "When he's mad, he's dreadfully every minute, and he never slacks up in his spite."

"We will manage somehow," announced Miss McQuade.

That 'something' was I've been trying since I married. We live in a house on the river, and when I come out to day he says, 'If you show up again and cross the threshold, I'll blow your face off. I'll sink you and the darn boat, your face and all. I don't like your face, and I don't mind losing the boat to get rid of looking at that face.' Now, I ain't going back, just for the sake of being dumped into the East River. He didn't say he don't like my face any more than he implied."

A WOMAN who said she was born in Finland was another applicant for the "Help! help!" series.

"When my husband ain't drinking he is kind and sociable and helps in the housework," said she. "But when he drinks, and it is one, a day anyway, he gets what you might call drunk, he jerks at my hair, twists my wrists and pulls my nose. I mind the nose most; I even put some cold cream on it one day so his fingers couldn't get a hold, and then he hit my spectacles. I can't see without them—not as far as me to you—and he put cold cream all over the furniture, because I couldn't see what he was doing, and when the cream was gone he used soap, and it ain't peaceful like that, is it?"

There are only two instances in the daily grind of unhappiness and misery.

There are milder degrees of meanness. When a girl says to a man, "You mean, old thing" she might not convey the same definition of "mean" that has been cited above. She really might be verbally caressing him and thinking, "You are the dearest, loveliest, handsomest thing in the world, and if any other girl attracts you for a minute I'd fight with all my wits and charm to hold you."

Oh, yes, and she might use the same expression

who he calls a half-breed to take her to the theatre. She might think it always goes out between the acts, or when he suggests they have a little supper and then when they are seated among the crystal, silver, flowers and music, asks her, "What kind of a sandwich will you have?" or "What sort of mineral water are you drinking?"

"MEAN old thing" may also be heard in polite homes, when friend husband has used the shower in the bathroom and splashed generously over the walls and floor, the bottles and the windows.

Or when he—this same husband or another—comes when his wife wants him to play bridge or go to a concert or lecture, and tells her he is so tired after his hard day in the office that all he wants is his evening papers and cigar; yet when a big fight is pulled off or the election is being held, he never thinks of his wife's weariness in body and spirit, but comes home in the early morning, exuberantly, all over with the fascinations of the night and insists upon telling her all about it, even to his losses. Somehow, men like to tell of what they win, rather than what they win when in friendly competition with the other head of the household.

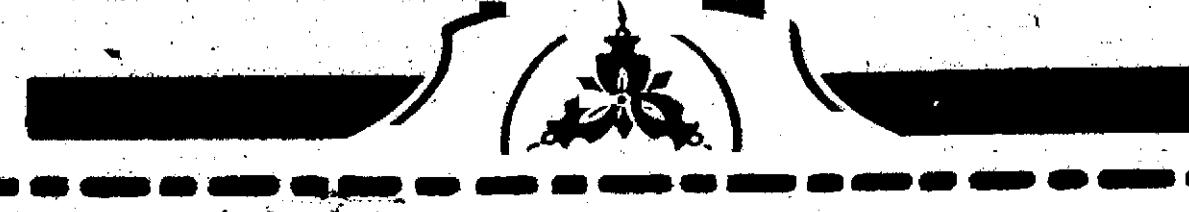
There still exists the story of a man so mean that he gave his little son a penny for keeping the flies away from him one entire afternoon, and who, when the child was asleep, stole the cent, and who, when the child awoke in the morning, crying for the coin, was spanked by the father for having "stolen" it.

Once, in traveling, Dr. Bledsoe was exceedingly annoyed by a pedagogue here who forced himself upon him and made a great parade of his learning. The doctor stood by as long as he could and at length, looking at him gravely, said,

"My friend, you and I know all that is to be known."

"How is that?" said the man, pleased with what he thought a complimentary association.

"Why," said the doctor, "you know everything except that you are a fool, and I know that."



WILLIAM BARCLAY MASTERTON *By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS*

AN ADVENTURE STORY WITH A LIVE HERO

WILLIAM BARCLAY MASTERTON was born in Iroquois County, Illinois. His father was a farmer and came originally from St. Lawrence County, New York. His father still lives in Kansas, in a native sunflower residence that reaches toward half a century.

First a Kansas farm boy, Mr. Masterson—subject of this number—was early abroad upon the plains. When he first heard now was savage wilderness, then, perhaps, who invaded it did so with knowledge that their hands must keep their heads. For twenty years he remained in it; he was then, Mr. Masterson lived by his hunting powers of offense and defense, and won in more or less stark peril of death from Indians, from outlaw spirits—cunning enough, these latter, in the West of that hour.

Just as some folk are born poets, so others are born shots, and Mr. Masterson from the first evinced a genius for firearms. With either rifle or pistol he proved himself infallible, and of all who ever pulled trigger he has wasted least lead. It was as a hunter he won his name of "Bat," which descended to him, as it were, from Baptiste Brown, or "Old Bat," whose fame as a mighty Ninrod was sung all across, from the Missouri River to the Spanish Peaks, and filled with admiration that generation of plainsmen which immediately preceded Mr. Masterson upon the Western stage.

For his deadly accuracy with the rifle, Mr. Masterson was early employed to "do the killing" for great hunting outfits, which in the '70's ransacked the country between the Arkansas and Canadian for buffaloes in the name of robes and leather. Mr. Masterson would "kill" for a dozen men to skin and cure, and the majestic character of that commerce, wherein he bore his powder burning part, may be guessed at from the fact that in such years as 1872 more than three hundred thousand buffalo hides, to say naught of one-fourth as many robes, were shipped eastward from the single town of Dodge.

Crossing and recrossing the buffalo ranges Mr. Masterson came naturally by a close knowledge of the country, and in a region not overstocked with water could locate every spring and stream as surely as astrophysics locate stars. Thus it befell that General Miles was quick to enlist him as scout in his campaigns against the Cheyennes in '74. In truth, there were more than the Cheyennes engaged in that trouble, for those copper-colored Richards drew with them to the field the bower of the Kiowa, Comanche, and Arapahoe tribes.

It is to be thought that Mr. Masterson himself was, in half fashion, the partial first victim of that war. The cunning Indians were apparently steeping themselves in peace, with never a notion of warpath and paleface scalps. They were none the less sedulously and not always quietly about the collection of what rifles and pistols and cartridges they could lay red hands upon. Mr. Masterson was one day skinning a buffalo he had killed when a quintette of Cheyenne bucks rode amably up. They belonged with old Bear Shield's band, whose home camp was on the Medicine Lodge. Mr. Masterson thought little or nothing of the five Cheyennes. They were every-day sights in his life, and the last thing he looked for was trouble. He kept on with his skinning, merely ejaculating "How!" to clear himself of any imputation of impoliteness.

Mr. Masterson's rifle was lying on the grass—a 50-caliber Sharps' buffalo gun, for which he had paid \$80. of the Cheyennes carelessly picked up the rifle as they rode to examine it. As he did so another reached across. Mr. Masterson was bending over the dead buffalo, skinning knife in hand—and whipped the six-shooter from the Masterson belt. At these maneuvres Mr. Masterson straightened up, and was just in time to receive a confounding blow over the head from his own rifle. The S-square barrel cut a handsome gash and covered his face with blood. As the Cheyenne struck the blow he broke into excellent agency English, through which flowed a dominating element of profanity, and commanded Mr. Masterson to "dismount."

Since the Cheyenne had the muzzle of the rifle not two feet from his stomach, and those four fellow Cheyennes evinced an eagerness to bear a helping hand, Mr. Masterson decided to "dismount." That is to say, with blood clotting his face he backed away from the rifle-pointing, profane Cheyenne toward a ravine which raved conveniently in his rear. Arriving at the brink, Mr. Masterson with hasty strategy fell into that saving canyon and was out of range in a moment.

Running along the bottom of the ravine for half a mile, Mr. Masterson reached his own buffalo camp. After a consultation with his two camp mates the white party packed their burros and painted their noses for Dodge, sixty miles to the north. Mr. Masterson, sore of head from the blow and sore of heart from the loss of his new rifle, was all for following the five Cheyennes and cutting them battle. But his comrades, whose untried heads were still sound, and whose hearts had been won by no rifle losses, exhorting him. They said, "Let's pull our freight," and they pulled it.

Mr. MASTERTON, however, was not to be controlled. That night—Christmas night it was—he rode back and took off forty of old Bear Shield's ponies. These brought, less \$1,200 in Dodge and repaired what monetory losses he had suffered, to say the least. The wounds to his head and to his honor, vide last his boyish tanky, which these five Cheyennes had inflicted, he cured later at the battle of the Dobe Walls.

It was in the last days of June that the fight at the Dobe Walls occurred. The "Dobe Walls" consisted of two buildings, one a great outfitting store belonging to Mr. Wright, present head of the Kansas State Historical Society, and the other Mr. Hannahan's saloon. The latter gentleman is now, I think, a member of the Idaho Legislature; but at the time whereof I write he cheerfully conducted a bar and restaurant for the comfort of what buffalo hunters worked along the Canadian, 200 miles south of the last sign of civilization.

There were fourteen buffalo hunters at the Dobe Walls that night in June. Nine among them Mr. Masterson slept in Mr. Hannahan's saloon, and five in Mr. Wright's store. Not one anticipated attack.

Lucky about six o'clock in the morning the roof—a flat roof—of Mr. Hannahan's saloon fell in. The sleeping buffalo hunters were forced to turn out. This was all that saved them; otherwise the prophet of a Comanche medicine man would have been fulfilled and the buffalo hunters knocked on the head as they slumbered.

Morning came streaking the East and found the buffalo hunters still engaged in aiding Mr. Hannahan about the restoration of the roof. It was at this moment of morning that 500 Indians, the picked warriors of the Kiowas, Comanches, Arapahoes, and Cheyennes, swinging out from the shadow of a fringe of cottonwoods that ranked the Canadian River.

In a moment every buffalo hunting man Jack of them, slumbering roof for rifle, clawed up his gun and took to a widow. Mr. Masterson's widow mate was Mr. Dixon, who has since—for the sentiment of the thing perhaps—homesteaded the 160 acres which include the Dobe Walls, and makes the same his residence.

THE firing instantly began, and the charging Indians had the tremendous worst of it. The Indian is in several respects defective. He is a bad shot; he won't dismount and fight on foot; and he is so much the Parthian that it's against his religion to fight in the night. Mr. Masterson and his fellow buffalo killers were, in these three particulars, the precise opposite of their enemies. They were dead shots; they pre-

ferred to fight on foot; and, as for night and day, when it came to bloodshed the two were synonymous. Daylight or dark, they transacted their wars the moment the foe was found, halting—as held famous jurist concerning the law—fighting to be a so sacred matter that "for it all places are palaces, all seasons Summer." Wherefore, when those 500 savages charged the fourteen hunters tore into them blithely with their big buffalo guns, and began emptying redskin saddles at a most disheartening rate. The Indians charged three times, and the unerring Mr. Masterson and his friends corded up over twenty of them. The siege, before all was over, lasted two weeks; but the fighting, as far as the Indians were concerned, after those first three furious charges—which broke the aboriginal teeth—was but half-hearted and desultory.

To tell the whole of the battle at the Dobe Walls would go beyond the limits of an article such as this. The excited comments of a tame crow which, while the fight raged, flew chattering to and fro from Hannahan's to Wright's and back again, would do themselves make a story; while how Mr. Masterson crossed to Wright's store in quest of cartridges for a pet rifle he possessed, and was deeply bombarded in transit by a wounded Kiowa hiding in a clump of woods; how a boy in Wright's died from a bullet in his lungs; how Old Man Richards walked through a hall of lead to a pump ten rods away in the open, and while a dog was killed at his feet and his hat shot from his gray head, and bullets plowed and spattered the pump platform; and around about him, drew a bucket of cool water for the dying boy; how a wild tenderfoot, one Thompson—killed afterward by Billy the Kid—perilous in the teeth of command and the very face of valour, in rushing forth to rob dead Indians of their war-bonnets and guns; how the lookout on Hannahan's roof blew out his own brains instead of an Indian's; how Mr. Masterson, in the plenitude of his young conceit, leaped from a window and scalped a Comanche—he owned an unusually billowing top-knot, black and glossy—under the very noses of his scandalized tribesmen; how each night the be-leaguered ones, to save their own noses, must bury the

For the Facts From Which This Story Is Contrived Mr. Lewis Owes No Debt to Mr. Masterson, Because It Is Characteristic of That Reticent Man That He Shuns Autobiography. Much of the Information Was Secured by Personal Observation During the Unsettled Times in Which the Events Moved. The Sum Total, Purely a Fact Narrative, Constitutes a Remarkable Human Document About a Remarkable Personality, From What Has Been Called "the Most Brilliant Pen in America."

Editor's Note.



William Barclay Masterson

dead Indians and ponies; how throughout the long two weeks when not at the windows fighting, the said be-leaguered ones beguiled the tedious of their lives by playing games of draw poker; how the Comanche medicine man was luckily killed by Mr. Masterson on the first charge; how that same fearless rifle shot afterward brought down a negro bugle who had descended the standards of Uncle Sam for those of the Cheyennes and was then sounding charge and rally as war music cheering to the aboriginal heart; and, how finally, after two weeks, the battle came down from Dodge and raised the siege, must one and all, as battle elements, wait for their relation upon occasion more comprehensive than this. Suffice it that the Indians were beaten, with a whole battle loss—by their own story told later at the apexes of over eighty killed, to the meager count of one slain by savage lead on the side of the buffalo hunters.

Morning came streaking the East and found the buffalo hunters still engaged in aiding Mr. Hannahan about the restoration of the roof. It was at this moment of morning that 500 Indians, the picked warriors of the Kiowas, Comanches, Arapahoes, and Cheyennes, swinging out from the shadow of a fringe of cottonwoods that ranked the Canadian River.

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ferred to a final dollar, the poor and needy turned for him like night birds for a lighthouse. To a courage that is proof he adds a genius for justice and carries honesty to the pitch of romanticism. To these virtues of mind and heart add the thaws of a grizzly bear and you will have a picture of Mr. Masterson. Such he is; such he was when at the age of twenty-two the public elected him sheriff for Fort County, where the seat of justice was the stormy little city of Dodge.

AS sheriff Mr. Masterson's duties carried him over sixteen unorganized counties, besides the county of Fort. His more immediate responsibility, however, was the good order of Dodge, and to prevent churlish cowboys, when the Autumn herds came up, from "standing" that baby hamlet "on its head." It took judgment and nerve and forehanded and military skill, but Mr. Masterson accomplished the miracle, and did it, too, at a minimum of bloodshed. In the words of a satisfied citizen and taxpayer:

"He never downed a man who didn't need it, and kept Dodge as steady as a church."

Scores of lurid spirits, whose lives were forfeit by every Western rule, have been spared to live a quiet life, by the forbearance Mr. Masterson. Mr. Sutte, a lawyer and a present resident of Dodge, was our recently to the papers with a story in illustrative point. Three cowboys, moved of whisky and a taste for violence, dashed down the single street of Dodge, their six-shooters blazing like Roman candles. Most peace officers would have harvested these boys; Mr. Masterson was more leniently inclined, since thus far the young merrymakers had not succeeded in hitting anybody. Sure of its aim, Mr. Masterson's pistol barked three times. Two of the ponies fell, and Mr. Masterson dragged their riders—sprawled all abroad in the dust of the street—off to the calaboose.

The third pony lasted until he reached the south side of the Arkansas and then dropped dead. Thereupon its rider striped off saddle and bridle, struck up the incoming buckboard and compelled the driver to turn northabout and land him at a quiet ranch, more than forty miles away.

There was a lady aboard the buckboard who sang in the theatres. She was coming north from Mobeetie to fill a Dodge engagement. As shortening those tiresome forty miles the dismounted cowboy—pistol in hand, eye on the buckboard driver, who might at any moment rebale—told the cantantes that he thought she ought to sing. With that she thought so too; and so for forty miles she warbled "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and kindred melodies in concert hall vogue at the time. This boy got clear away, while the ravens and the coyotes, at their feast over his dead pony, gloried in the fatal acrobatics of the Masterson guns.

As demonstrating his huge strength, Mr. Masterson once seized a recalcitrant compunctioner, who, seated in his saddle, was making ready to "shake up the village." The cowboy was himself as strong as whalebone and gripped his pony with legs of iron. Throwing his soul into the business, Mr. Masterson gave that adustive cowboy such a wrench, the boy meanwhile clinging to his mount like grim death—that both pony and boy were thrown heavily to the ground. As the dead Mr. Walker went down Mr. Wagner, still in a grapple with Marshal Ed Masterson, got his gun to bear and shot Marshal Ed Masterson in the body. The latter fell, wounded to the death, coat afire from the other's powder. Mr. Wagner fell across him, a bullet from Mr. Masterson's pistol through his brain.

And after this fashion did Mr. Masterson maintain law and order in Dodge. Many were his battles, many

lady who had come to the Alhambra to bare part in the night's ball. Mr. Kennedy—it was 8 o'clock in the evening—on the heels of the homicide, dug spurs into his pony's flanks and flew southward through the darkness. He was heading for the Canadian, 200 miles away.

MR. MASTERTON saddled a fleetest horse and started cross-country for the ford where the flying Mr. Kennedy must cross the Medicine Lodge. There were three or four trails, and direct pursuit in the dark was out of the question. Mr. Masterson reached the ford in the gray of the morning, bearing Mr. Kennedy's time by an hour. He hobbled his horse and threw himself in behind a convenient knoll, to wait the coming of the murderous flying one. At last the latter drew near, eye scanning the ribbon of trail to the rear, pony worn and panting. No wonder this last, seventy miles at a swishing hand gallop is no mere canter.

"Hold up your hands!" cried Mr. Masterson.

Mr. Kennedy almost leaped from the saddle with the surprise of it; he wasn't looking for an enemy in front. The next instant, however, he pulled himself together and drove a bullet at Mr. Masterson from the Ballard. Mr. Masterson was quite as brisk. The report of his big buffalo gun made its fearful way into his side. As he fell an accidental dart on the Spanish bits brought the tired, broken pony with him.

Mr. Kennedy rolled a dying eye upon Mr. Masterson.

"You blanket-blank-blank," said Mr. Kennedy, "you ought to have made a better shot than that."

"Well, you blanket-blank-blankder!" quoth Mr. Masterson, "I did the best I could."

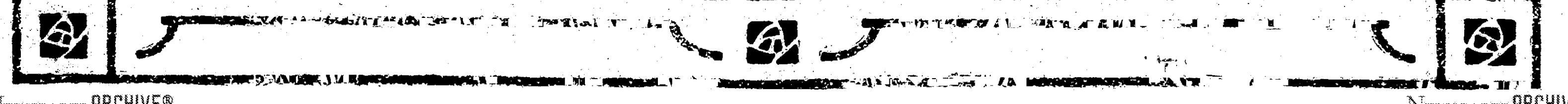
Mr. Masterson's brother Ed was made marshal of Dodge, somewhat against the wish of Mr. Masterson. The latter feared that the "bad man," who came and went in Dodge, would "out manage" his brother, whose suspicions were too easily set at rest.

It fell out as Mr. Masterson had feared. Mr. Wagner, drunks and warlike, sought to enter Mr. Peacock's dance hall, questing trouble. Marshal Ed Masterson, instead of pulling his own gun as prudence would have dictated, and stopping the violent Mr. Wagner with the cold muzzle thereof, seized that treacherous person by the shoulders. Instantly Mr. Wagner's six-shooter was brought to the fore. With that Marshal Ed Masterson shifted his left hand to Mr. Wagner's wrist, and for a moment put that drunkard's weapon out of commission. There the two stood, the situation deadlocked.

From across the street Mr. Masterson saw events and started to his brother's aid. He was still sixty feet away when Mr. Walker, who, like Mr. Wagner, was a person of cows, ran from the dance hall and snapped his six-shooter in Marshal Ed Masterson's face. The cartridge failed to explode. Mr. Walker was never given the chance of trying a second, for Mr. Masterson put three bullets from his Colt's .45 through him before he could hit the ground. As the dead Mr. Walker went down Mr. Wagner, still in a grapple with Marshal Ed Masterson, got his gun to bear and shot Marshal Ed Masterson in the body. The latter fell, wounded to the death, coat afire from the other's powder. Mr. Wagner fell across him, a bullet from Mr. Masterson's pistol through his brain.

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Continued on Next Page.



ALFRED HENRY LEWIS' STORY

ON

MASTERSON

Continued From Previous Page.

snatched up a shotgun and "covered" that Texas chieftain. Since Mr. Masterson was to the rear of Mr. Allison, the latter enthusiast did not notice his "covered" condition.

Having Mr. Allison "covered" Mr. Masterson turned to Judge Colburn, now of Salt Lake City, then district attorney of Dodge.

"Skip out the back door, Judge," observed Mr. Masterson, "and tell Wyatt and the rest that I've got Allison dead to rights. Tell them not to close in on him; if he reaches for a gun I'll fire him. When they hear me shoot let them get busy right and left; tell them to bump off every Texan they find in the town."

The warning word went down the line, and Mr. Allison was left unmolested in his eloquence. But that very fact made him uneasy. He was not without a working knowledge of homicide as a science; and the sight of the several heads of Messrs. Earp and Holiday and Bassett and Short and a score besides protruded in an expectant fringe from doors and windows all along the street, as though a common idea obtained that something interesting was about to happen, chilled him and bid him pause. Mr. Allison looked excessively bothered.

Finally he shut down his factory in midflow, got off his horse, limped dubiously into Mr. Webster's Alamo saloon and took a thoughtful drink. Mr. Masterson put away the shotgun and joined him. Observing Mr. Masterson enter, Mr. Allison pretended great joy.

"Where were you, Pat?" he asked. "I've been looking all over town for you."

"I've been sawing on you with a shotgun for ten minutes," returned Mr. Masterson grimly. "What's the matter, Clay?"

Mr. Allison appeared a bit confused, but explained that he had been aroused by the insults of a red-headed hardware clerk who didn't know who he, Mr. Allison, was. Being calmer now, he would again dismorn in deference to the prevailing local taste as to shooting iron.

Thus the business passed without actual hostility.

Mr. Allison confessed later that his reason for "sawing" was he had had a "premonition." It's just possible he did. In any event, and whatever the cause, his change of offensive front that afternoon saved many a life. Also it saved Dodge from what would else have proved the rudest chapter in all her crimson history.

Mr. Burdick was sheriff of Collar County, New Mexico, where the Dorsey rascapes were, and Mr. Masterson wrote his brother officer a letter.

"Dear Burdick," said Mr. Masterson, "this man Driscoll, who has migrated to your neck of the woods, will bear watching. He's a four-dash and a bully. If he tries to start anything down your way go right at him and kill him."

Mr. Driscoll "started" something. Mr. Burdick went right at him, and Mr. Driscoll "quit." Also when he quit, he was dead.

Mr. Allison was a Texan by adoption and a friend of Mr. Driscoll. Likewise, he was lame, with a club-foot, limped when off his horse and used a Winchester for a crutch. He had slain many men, and took a quiet pride in the fact that in the teeth of local ordinances to the contrary he never took his guns off when he visited any town.

Mr. ALISON was in Dodge when Mr. Masterson introduced himself to the offensive Mr. Driscoll. Being coldly advised, however, by Mr. Masterson, Mr. Allison was not wearing his hardware. In the day that followed, the banishment of Mr. Driscoll, the whisper went the Doigian rounds that the Texas cow people, then and there in large numbers, were making war medicine and would presently "turn loose" under the leadership of Mr. Allison. With that the careful Mr. Masterson made preparations; and such berserks as Mr. Earp, Mr. Brown, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Holiday, Mr. Bassett, Mr. Short and others whose names were high and famous in the annals of that hour began cleaning responsive shotguns to be in readiness for the Masterson call to arms. The word was, if war broke out, to "kill every man with a big cow hat on." The Doigians, he it known, wore hats of moderate and exemplary rim.

Mr. Masterson believed that if carnage descended it would come in the night. Which perhaps was the reason why Mr. Allison chose the afternoon. Of a sudden the latter gentleman rode into the middle of that single thoroughfare—so often a battlefield—armed to the teeth. Halting his horse in front of Mr. Webster's Alamo Mr. Allison spoke loud and fiercely; but he was heedful to leave Winchester and pistols in their scabbards, and while his oratory was terrible his hands remained as harmlessly empty as a child's.

Mr. Masterson at the time was sitting in his office. With the earliest note of war from Mr. Allison he

made haste to explain that his purpose in coming to Dodge was wholly innocuous.

On hours if these be not enough" Mr. Masterson journeyed to the home of friendship, to far-off Ogallala, and surreptitiously bore away Mr. Thompson, then under arrest, but safe and sound from buckshot wounds, and held captive in a hotel instead of the jail because of them. Mr. Masterson, having advised his drunken sentinel, rolled the unmed Mr. Thompson in a blanket and packed him to the station on his shoulders. Mr. Thompson awoke his sense by conveniently fainting away. It was 2 o'clock in a dark morning, every Ogallala was as a daze in the far end of camp and no one behind the fact. Which was just as well, since there were more buckshot in Ogallala than had been stopped by Mr. Thompson. Mr. Masterson carried Mr. Thompson along train as far as North Platte, and there the ex-Indian Buffalo Bill Cody presented the fugitives with his wife's pannier and a horse of a jimpie-like Saxon and a hideous human head, with which double donation they made their safe way across country three hundred miles to Dodge.

Mr. TIDDEGRAPPE's bullet had grazed in the side of a Pinto. Mr. Masterson's bullet drove a livid splinter of iron through Mr. Updegraff's lungs. Mr. Peacock, back refuge behind the cabinhouse, from which edge he fired wild and high, breaking four-story windows in a faraway rocks. Mr. Masterson shot twice at Mr. Peacock and missed him by a breath. The scars of those two bullets still show on the side of Dodge cabinhouse. Mr. Masterson, aiming to dislodge him, charged the unresisted Mr. Peacock. When he arrived at the corner of the cabinhouse Mr. Peacock had vanished. Mr. Masterson caught a disappointing glimpse of him as he disappeared into Mr. Galloway's hotel.

At this pinch Larry Deger, Mayor, proprietor of the Alamo and namesake of Mr. Masterson, came running up, a 10-gauge shotgun in his shaking hands. Mr. Masterson, who never forgot his strategy, went instantly and close to Mr. Deger. Mr. Deger was visibly shaken and as white as paper. Mr. Masterson surveyed him一眼 as keen as that of a lynx, six-shooter in ready hand.

"What's the matter with you, Larry?" asked Mr. Masterson.

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THE REAL ADVENTURES OF A WAR CORRESPONDENT

NARRATIVE NO. 2

CLOSE
TO
DEATH
By
GERALD
BRANDON

I NEVER have been much of a walker, and a bullet that a certain rural policeman plowed my right ankle with in the Escrada Villa revolution weakened the ankle and strengthened my aversion to "shorts' mare." Give me a horse every time. If not a Rhinoceros, at least a Rosinante. Without him I feel like the upper half of a Centaur.

I might have persuaded General Navarro to give me a horse, but I thought that it were well to present as small a target as possible to the revolutionary lookouts, and so I plodded westward my weary time, the noonday sun digging diagonally at me and irritating my unhealed wound.

I had walked but about a couple of miles when several shots sounded clear and sharp in the rarified atmosphere, "Quién sabe?" from what direction.

I dropped and waited. In about a half hour a group of horsemen rode out from a nearby corner. Without firing I waved my handkerchief as a signal of surrender.

The rebels approached with menacing Winchesters.

"Who are you? Where do you come? Whither are you going? What is your business?"

Before I could answer a wild-looking old rebel pointed his rifle at me, saying, "You will not escape me this time, you murderer, dynamiting Federal."

"Alive, friend" came in incisive tones from a horseman who seemed to be the leader. "Do not fire. Do you know this man?"

"He is a Federal. I saw him in the battle of Cerro Prieto when I pointed an infernal machine at the house I was in. Let me kill him."

"The moment. Who are you?" said the captain.

"I am a newspaper man. I have been driven from the Federal camp in order that by killing me, you revolutionists may justify the appellation of bandits that the Federals have applied to you. My only fault has been telling the truth and refusing to hush the barbarous murders committed by Navarro at Cerro Prieto."

"But you lied against us in Cerro Prieto. I saw you," interrupted the old man.

"This is the only weapon I have ever carried," I replied, lifting my camera from the ground and showing it to him.

"Put that down!" commanded the captain, covering me with his rifle.

"It is a photographic machine, not a weapon. I explained.

"Kill him. He wants to take our pictures and views of our strengths in order to betray us into Navarro's hands," commanded the aggressive old rebel.

"It were better to take him to Don Pascual Orozco and let him decide," said the captain. And then to me, "Come with us." Needless to say, I went.

I was then seen and to a weapon, and told to get up behind my bloodthirsty friend, who kept telling me what he would do with me the moment that the captain looked away.

A few days later on we came to a spring, near which several horses were browsing. Roping one, my captors told me to mount barebacked, and we continued our march toward Torreon, my charger being led by a rope around his neck, while I pumped off and on, in nothing to hold on to but the ingue.

Late that night we arrived at a village near Torreon and were told that President Orozco had left for the North. My captors discussed my fate dispassionately in my presence. The consensus of opinion was that it would be dangerous to keep me with them on the march for fear that I might too much about their movements. They had no safe place to leave me and they did not feel that they could set me at liberty.

"To understand our predicament," said the captain to me, "I hate to kill you without proof of your being a spy, but—

WHILE we were having our supper of goat's meat and coffee hoofs were heard and the rebels grabbed their guns and slunk away from the freight to await developments. It was Sommerfeldt who arrived, and who, judging by the respectful greetings he was accorded, seemed to be a person of consequence among the revolutionists.

Seeing me seated beside the fire he greeted me cordially and related my story, securing my immediate release and a profusion of excuses from my captors, who begged me to put myself in their place and tell if I would not have done the same.

Sommerfeldt joined in our repast and soon a general conversation sprang up between us and my captors, who seemed rather decent, serious fellows, though bitterly narrow-minded on political subjects.

Discussing the battle of Cerro Prieto, they claimed to have defeated Navarro, killing over half his force.

I assured them that they were wrong; that the federal dead numbered but thirty-two and the wounded 112; and the discussion grew rather warm.

"Shut up!" admonished Sommerfeldt. "If you say another word on political or military subjects I will retire my protection from you. Don't you know better than to argue with a Latin on such affairs?"

After spending a couple of weeks among the revolutionists I decided to return to Chihuahua in order to communicate with my paper and get instructions to govern my future movements.

SOMMERFELDT and two mining men who we met in a nearby camp accompanied me, and as we could get no horses, we were obliged to make the 200-mile trip in an old spring wagon drawn by four burros

and pushed, at least in the hilly spots, by ourselves.

I was rather fearful of meeting the military authorities in Chihuahua, and thought to keep a strict incognito, but found it unnecessary, as the suppression order had been transmitted direct from Diaz's offices to Navarro, without having been divulged to other officials. The illegality of the order enforced secrecy, otherwise I might not be telling this story.

The American Consul in Chihuahua called on me and showed me a bundle of letters and telegrams from different parts of the world inquiring for me. It seems that when I left Navarro's camp the federal lookouts had their glasses on me, saw me tall. This originated the story that I had been killed, and newspapers all over the world printed the news item.

The Mexican Herald received a great dent of free advertising from my supposed death, and, perhaps in gratitude, printed a eulogistic elegy, not stinting adjectives.

In newspaper work we seldom receive more than

very important agricultural town in Southern Chihuahua, the government ordered General Blanquet to occupy it.

The burnt trestles having been replaced Blanquet left Torreon on a military train with one thousand men, two batteries of mountain guns and eight machine guns.

In front of the engine and behind the caboose were two armored cars designed by the Mexican military engineers, and in use a box car, but made of one-inch steel plates, painted like a checkeredboard in bright enamel white and black, with port holes in every other black square, these cars seemed businesslike affairs. There were loopholes for ten men standing, ten kneeling and ten lying down on either side of the car. Front each side, door, protruded a four-pounder and at either end was a machine gun.

THREE first time these cars were used in active service the cannons were not discharged, the rebels being repulsed by the machine guns. After that the armored cars served their purpose, keeping the rebels away from the tracks. However, about a year later, the cannons were fired and the cars turned aside, only the tracks remaining on the track. There had been a miscalculation and the cars were too heavy and could not resist the cannons' kick.

I approached Blanquet and begged to be allowed to

breakmen happened in for some of the same and recognized me.

It cost me \$20 to square them, but I did not have to continue on the rods, the brakemen slipping me in a box car, leader, with ties.

Here I was almost comfortable and much warmer. The only thing that bothered me was that every once in a while the engine would jerk or stop and the ties would rattle and slip, sometimes pinching my leg and at others threatening to really hurt me.

TWO miles south of Sta. Rosalia we came on a burnt trestle, and while it was being rebuilt I stepped down and made toward the town, greeting General Blanquet on his arrival a couple of hours later.

"How did you get here?" queried the general.

"In a friend's automobile," I answered, and the general winked at me and said, "Well, since there is no getting rid of you, I guess it will be better, or me to let you travel in my car where I can keep my eye on you."

Ever after, when I accompanied Blanquet's column I was treated as one of his staff.

For several weeks after our arrival at Sta. Rosalia we scoured the countryside trying to catch Villa. In order to cover in an effective manner the immense area under his protection Blanquet was forced to divide his column in twelve parts, and send these tiny bodies of eighty men in chase of an enemy ten times as

Of These Fact Adventure Narratives There Will Be Ten, All Written From First Hand Experiences and Containing Brand New Material Selected From a Wealth of Red Blooded Events.



a crowd of rebels whatever scrap we land, and I was very much elated at finding out what was thought of me.

I immediately wired the Herald saying I was alive and asking for a 50 per cent raise. I got it, but was recalled to Mexico, as the government hinted to the editor that they did not want the revolution featured.

AT that time the revolution had almost been suppressed. The Federal arms had been victorious, only one battle that at Mal Paso, having been won by the rebels.

For the people thought that Madero was winning, as the government exercised so strict a censorship on the telegraph and mails that none but official reports ever reached the papers, and these were naturally disbelieved.

On my return to Mexico I was told to write my experiences, but of fifty thousand words that I turned in only ten thousand were printed, and they were mutilated beyond recognition by the censors. My story as published amounted to nothing but a narration of heroic acts by Federal soldiers and officers.

The day following my arrival in Mexico City I was sent for by a member of the cabinet and asked for my opinion on conditions in the north.

"The revolution is a popular protest against paternalism," I declared. "The people have been told that they are capable of self-government and they want to try it. Madero is the spark that started the blaze. This revolution will continue until it gains popular suffrage."

There were several of Mexico's most prominent statesmen present, and they discussed my statements, some thinking that it would be well to tell President Diaz the truth and get him to take to the field personally, counting on his military genius and prestige to defeat the enemy.

However, the majority did not believe that I had judged the situation rightly, saying that newspaper men are prone to exaggeration. Nothing ever came of this conference, and President Diaz did not get to realize the scope of the revolution until nearly a year after, when a Mexico City job stoned his house and openly asked for his abdication.

I RESTED about a month in Mexico City that my wounds should heal properly, and then, as the Mexican Herald could not print anything about the revolution save what was supplied officially, I went out to the front for *El Diario*, a paper printed in Spanish but owned by an Italo-American, one of the cleverest journalists I have ever met, who had learned the newspaper game as a reporter on a big New York daily.

I left Mexico by train but could get no farther than Torreon, the center of the cotton industry, as several rebel bands were campaigning in that district and had cut the railroad, burning several trestles.

About this time the revolution seemed to take on new life. Madero, who had been hiding in Texas near the border, managed to get several hundred thousand rounds of ammunition across the line, and later went over himself, taking personal command of the revolutionists in the north.

Meanwhile Francisco Villa, the famous bandit rebel, had marched southward toward Torreon, pillaging and foraging. Villa never risked a battle. His game was to recruit men and gather in all the money, horses, food and munitions of war that he could lay his hands on.

Hearing that he was threatening Santa Rosalia, a

strong I accompanied several of these parties, and it was the hardest riding I ever did.

The country was nothing more or less than desert, only instead of sand it was alkali dust—a dust that rose in clouds from your horse's hoofs and got into your eyes, nose and throat. And there was no water to quench your thirst, nor other food than what you had taken with you. And you could not light a fire to warm coffee, because the smoke would indicate our whereabouts to the watchful enemy.

One day we rode about seventy miles and lost our way. That night we had to camp without watering our horses. On the following morning we saddled and away, but whither? We rode and rode and about noon found a goat herd on a mountain. The nearest spring was six miles away and in an opposite direction to where we were going, so we had to wait until nightfall before taking water.

HOWEVER, I filled my five quart canteen with goat's milk and broke my fast to my later sorrow. Another time we left Sta. Rosalia on a night's march to surprise the rebels, who were said to be in a nearby village.

Our guide was drunk, but we thought that even a drunken man could lead us ten miles over a country that he swore he knew like the palm of his hand.

We forded the Conchos River and waded our way up mountains, down valleys, through canons and again across a river. Soon we arrived at the outskirts of a village.

Leaving our horses outside we tiptoed up to the plaza only to find that we had travelled in a circle, had returned to Sta. Rosalia and had entered without so much as a warning the garrison.

On the following day two officers were court-martialed for neglect of duty, and the sentinel supposed to be on guard in the street by which we entered was executed. I should state that we never got within reach of Villa's men, as his primary object was foraging, and he refused to risk an issue by giving us battle. I was

mighty glad he felt that way about it, as he certainly could have wiped us out before reinforcements could have reached us. This would not have mattered to the government, as it would have delayed the rebels long enough for several forces to surround and eventually beat them.

The next narrative of the War Correspondent's series will appear in an early number.

It was dinner time, and the conversation turned to sport.

"Did I ever tell you about me brother Tom winning the cup in the Marathon race?" said Terence to his mate.

"One cup—why, that's nothing!" said Mike. "My uncle Dennis has cups for swimming and running, medals for wrestling, and watches for football."

"Indeed, and he must be a great athlete," said Terence.

"Begorra, and you're wrong," replied Mike. "He's a pawnbroker."

At a very convivial dinner a man with a preternaturally solemn face arose, winglass in hand, to propose a toast.

"May we never," he said, in deep, measured tones, "drink any more of this stuff." He paused, and there was a horrified silence for several seconds, "than is good for us."

Old Gent—Well, Tommies, did you take your dog to the "rot" next door to your house, as I suggested?

Boy—Yes, sir.

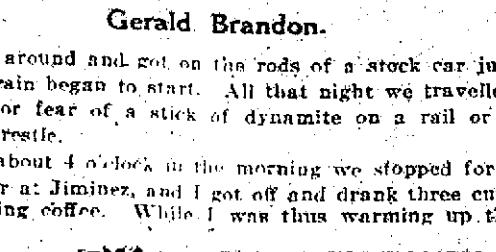
Old Gent—And what did he say?

Boy—"E said Tawser was sufferin' from nerves, so he had better give up playin' the pianin."

"Do you understand me now?" thundered an angry schoolmaster to an urchin at whose head he threw an inkstand.

"I've got an inkling of what you mean," replied the boy.

Gerald Brandon.



NEW CHURCH CREED IS A STRIKING CALL FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

Revolution Is Already Here. Asserts Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Declaring War on Poverty

Again there issues from Chicago the summons to a new crusade in behalf of humanity. It comes from the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, a quadrennial convention officially representing 150,000 churches, or thirty denominations, of the United States and Canada, embracing a constituency of fully a score of millions of members.

World-embracing is the scope of the council's actions, in that many of the constituent denominations are ministering to lands beyond the sea; and the council's pronouncements comprehend a kingdom of God that is to be actualized here and now, and that includes not alone the geographical divisions of the earth, but the entire domain of man's personal, social, industrial and political relations.

Of striking significance is the newer functioning of the church, as represented by the following statement:

"Want Employers to Cooperate. "We express the profound belief," states the report of the commission, "that the time has come when these organizations must earnestly and sympathetically make the problems of the workers and the people their problems."

And the challenge proceeds: "We remind them that they have a tremendous power, which, if rightly used, could solve the problems of society; that the great multitude of evils with which the church is called upon to contend—the social, civil, the problems of the welfare of the child and the conservation of womanhood—are largely commercial, are all problems of industry and business and should not only be questions of moment on the part of the church and the organizations of social reform, but matters of concern on the part of our business interests, both as composed of individual Christian men and as organizations."

Of equal significance is still one other advanced stand of the church, based on a principle of ethics, that it ought not to be necessary for the church to resort to legislation for social uplift.

Says the commission: "It may be better obtained by another process. Should this commission be obliged to example, during the next quadrennium, to wend its ways among the 48 states of the Union to get bills passed in their legislatures requiring that men should have one day's rest in seven? May not the employers of labor and the general business interests of this nation unite, to the end that in every calling and industry the seven-day week shall be abolished?"

Here is the text of some of the salient sections of the report:

"More distinctly do men discern that mere power does not confer a moral title to reward. That powerful interests have not ceased to take toll of our labor, to levy tribute on the people, to exercise a taxing power without authority, and that they are thereby continuing to amass the wealth of the nation in dangerous aggregations, there is common consent."

For Uplift of the Home.

"That a large part of this is in the nature of extortion, that it is, in too large measure, the cause of poverty and of many of the evils against which we cry aloud; that if we abide it we are still trying to cure effects, without touching causes, and are seeking to insure moral evolution without taking account of resident forces, are matters of public conscience."

"We record, with deep regret, the increasing prodigality upon the part of irresponsible men and women who have come into large possessions, and we would point out the clear and intimate relation between a reckless and ostentatious display of wealth and the revolutionary and defiant demeanor of the multitudes who feel, whether right-

ly or wrongly, that it is made at their expense. We should deplore the display of subtlety and greed in certain vessels of human society, and should mix the blame on one who is to clearly the leader of which the other is the effect."

"All of these are the church's problems, the splitting of the home, the natural isolation of the family, the rights of childhood, the means of reasonable comfort, education, recreation and refinement, the securing of proper conditions in our rapidly increasing habitations for working people, the promotion of a healthful social life for them, the conservation of womanhood, the soul of our public schools in the making or curing the Christianizing of the immigrant population."

"We have a duty as relates to the industrial, social and moral welfare, of social outcasts, discharged husklers, drunkards and degraded women. The necessity for redistribution of talent falls upon the church to give its membership the discipline which will fit them for a higher economic life. In order that they may cease to crowd those who are at the bottom of the social structure."

"Our social leaders have faith that the mountain of poverty will be removed and cast into the midst of the sea, and we must not be behind them in that faith."

"We are not to confuse the worship with the material building in which we hold it. We realize that upon this

The Social Creed of the Churches

The church stands:

For equal rights and complete justice for all men in all stations of life.

For the protection of the family by the single standard of purity, uniform divorce laws, proper regulation of marriage and proper housing.

For the fullest possible development for every child, especially by the provision of proper education and recreation.

For the abolition of child labor.

For such regulation of the conditions of toil for women as shall safeguard the physical and moral health of the community.

For the abatement and prevention of poverty.

For the protection of the individual and society from the social, economic and moral waste of the liquor traffic.

For the conservation of health.

For the protection of the worker from dangerous machinery, occupational diseases, injuries and mortality.

For the right of all men to the opportunity for self-maintenance, for safe-guarding this right against encroachments of every kind and for the protection of workers from the hardships of enforced unemployment.

For suitable provision for the old age of the workers and for those incapacitated by injury.

For the principle of conciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes.

For a release from employment one day in seven.

For the gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and for that degree of leisure for all which is a condition of the highest human life.

For a living wage as a minimum in every industry, and for the highest wage that each industry can afford.

For the most equitable division of the product of industry that can ultimately be devised.

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THE REAL ADVENTURES OF A WAR CORRESPONDENT

NARRATIVE NO. 2

CLOSE
TO
DEATH
By
GERALD
BRANDON

NEVER have been much of a walker, and a bullet that a Cuban rural policeman plugged my right ankle with in the Estrada Páuma revolution weakened the ankle and strengthened my aversion to "shanks' mare." Giving up a horse every time, if not a Buophilus, at least a Rómante. Without him I feel like the upper half of a Centaur.

I might have persuaded General Navarro to give me a horse, but I thought that it were well to present as small a target as possible to the revolutionary lookouts, and so I plodded westward my weary way, the noonday sun digging diagonally at me and irritating my unhealed wound.

I had walked but about a couple of miles when several shots sounded clear and sharp in the scalded atmosphere, "cañon salvo" from what direction.

I dropped and waited. In about a half hour a group of horsemen rode out from a nearby cañon. Without rising I waved my handkerchief as a signal of surrender.

The rebels approached with menacing Winchesters.

"Who are you? whence do you come? Whither are you going? What is your business?"

Before I could answer a wild-looking old rebel pointed his rifle at me, saying, "You will not escape me this time, you murderer, dynamiting Federal."

"Alto, tío go!" came in incisive tones from a horseman who seemed to be the leader. "Do not fire. Do you know this?"

"He is a Federal. I shot him in the battle of Cerro Prieto when I pointed an infernal-machine at the house I was in. Let me kill him."

"One moment. Who are you?" said the captain.

"I am a newspaper man. I have been driven from the Federal camp in order that by killing me, you revolutionists justify the appellation of bandits that the Federals have applied to you. My only fault has been telling the truth and refusing to hush the barbarous outrages committed by Navarro at Cerro Prieto."

"But you lied against us in Cerro Prieto. I saw you," interrupted the old man.

"This is the only weapon I have ever carried," I replied, lifting my camera from the ground and showing it to him.

"Put that down!" commanded the captain, covering me with his rifle.

"It is a photographic machine, not a weapon," I explained.

"Kill him. He wants to take our pictures and views of your skirmishes in order to get us into Navarro's hands," interrupted the aggressive old rebel.

"He was better to take him to Don Pascual Orozco's brother than to us," said the captain. "And then to me, 'Come with us!'. Needless to say, I went."

I was then searched for a weapon and told to get up beyond this bloodthirsty crowd, who kept rolling me while he would do with me the moment that the captain looked away.

A few feet further on we came to a spruce, near which several horses were browsing. Roping one, my captors told me to mount barebacked, and we continued our march toward Torreón, my charger being led by a rope around his neck, while I humped off and on it, a nothing to hold on to but the mare.

That night we arrived at a village near Torreón and were told that President Diaz had fled to the North. My captors discussed my fate dispassionately in my presence. The consensus of opinion was that it would be dangerous to keep me with them, so we marched on fear that I learn too much about their movements. They had no safe place to leave me, and they did not feel that they could set me at liberty.

"I understand our predicament," said the captain to me. "I hate to kill you without proof of your being a spy, but—

WHILE we were having our supper of goat's meat and coffee hoofbeats were heard and the rebels grabbed their guns and slunk away from the freight to await developments. It was Sommerfeldt who arrived, and who, judging by the respectful greetings he was accorded, seemed to be a person of consequence among the revolutionists.

Seizing me seated beside the fire, he greeted me cordially and ratified my story, securing my immediate release and a profusion of excuses from my captors, who begged me to put myself in their place and tell if I would not have done the same.

Sommerfeldt joined in our repast and soon a general conversation sprang up between us and my captors, who seemed rather decent, serious fellows, though bitterly narrow-minded on political subjects.

Discussing the battle of Cerro Prieto, they claimed to have defeated Navarro, killing over half his force.

I assured them that they were wrong; that the Federal dead numbered but thirty-two and the wounded 132; and the discussion grew rather warm.

"Shut up!" admonished Sommerfeldt. "If you say another word on politics or military subjects I will retire my protection from you. Don't you know better than to argue with a Latino on such affairs?"

After spending a couple of weeks among the revolutionists I decided to return to Chihuahua in order to communicate with my paper and get instructions to govern my future movements.

SOMMERFELDT and two mining men who we met in a nearby camp accompanied me, and as we could not get horses, we were obliged to make the 200-mile trip in an old spring wagon drawn by four burros

and pushed, at least in the hilly spots, by ourselves. I was rather fearful of meeting the military authorities in Chihuahua, and thought to keep a strict incognito, but found it unnecessary, as the suppression order had been transmitted direct from Diaz' offices to Navarro, without having been divulged to other officials. The illegality of the order enforced secrecy, otherwise I might not be telling this story.

The American Consul in Chihuahua called on me and showed me a bundle of letters and telegrams from different parts of the world inquiring for me. It seems that when I left Navarro's camp the federal lookouts had firing, and training their glasses on me, saw me tall. This originated the story that I had been killed, and newspapers all over the world printed the news item.

The Mexican Herald received a great deal of free advertising from my supposed death, and, perhaps in gratitude, printed a eulogistic obit, not stinting adjectives.

In newspaper work we seldom receive more than

the censors were not discharged, the rebels being repulsed by the machine-guns. After the armored cars served their purpose, keeping the rebels away from the tracks. However, about a year later, the censors were tired and the cars turned back, only the trucks remaining on the tracks. There had been a miscalculation and the cars were too heavy and could not resist the cannons' kick.

I approached Blanquet and begged to be allowed to

very important agricultural town in Southern Chihuahua, the government ordered General Blanquet to occupy it.

The burnt trestles having been replaced Blanquet left Torreón on a military train with one thousand men, two batteries of mountain guns and six machine-guns.

In front of the engine and behind the caboose were two armored cars designed by the Mexican military engineers, and in use for the first time.

Shaped like a box car, but made of one-inch steel plates, painted like a checkered in bright enamel white and black, with port holes in every other black square, these cars seemed domes-like turrets. There were loopholes for ten men standing, ten kneeling and ten lying down on either side of the car. From each side door protruded a four-pounder and, at either end was a machine gun.

For the first time these cars were used in active service. The censors were not discharged, the rebels being repulsed by the machine-guns. After the armored cars served their purpose, keeping the rebels away from the tracks. However, about a year later, the censors were tired and the cars turned back, only the trucks remaining on the tracks. There had been a miscalculation and the cars were too heavy and could not resist the cannons' kick.

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"How did you get here?" queried the General.

"In a friend's automobile," I answered; and the General winked at me and said, "Well, since there is no getting rid of you, I guess it will be better for me to let you travel in my car where I can keep my eye on you."

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a crowd of praise whatever scoop we land, and I was very much elated at finding out what was thought of me.

I immediately wired the Herald saying I was alive and asking for a 50 per cent. raise. I got it, but was recalled to Mexico, as the government hinted to the editor that they did not want the revolution featured.

At that time the revolution had almost been suppressed. The Federal arms had been victorious, only one battle, that at Mal Paso, having been won by the rebels.

Yet the people thought that Madero was winning, as the government exercised so strict a censorship on the telegraph and mails that none but official reports ever reached the papers, and these were naturally disbelieved.

On my return to Mexico I was told to write my experiences, but of fifty thousand words that I turned in only ten thousand were printed, and they were mutilated beyond recognition by the censors. My story as published amounted to nothing but a narration of heroic acts by Federal soldiers and officers.

The day following my arrival in Mexico City I was sent for by a member of the cabinet and asked for my opinion on conditions in the north.

"The revolution is a popular protest against paternalism," I declared. "The people have been told that they are capable of self-government and they want to try it. Madero is the spark that started the blaze. This revolution will continue until it gains popular suffrage."

There were several of Mexico's most prominent statesmen present, and they discussed my statements, some thinking that it would be well to tell President Diaz the truth and get him to take to the field personally, counting on his military genius and prestige to defeat the enemy.

However, the majority did not believe that I had judged the situation rightly, saying that newspaper men are prone to exaggeration. Nothing ever came of this conference, and President Diaz did not get to realize the scope of the revolution until nearly a year after, when a Mexico City mob stoned his house and opened it for his abdication.

I RESTED about a month in Mexico City, that my wounds should heal properly, and then, as the Mexican Herald could not print anything about the revolution save what was supplied officially, I went out to the front for El Diario, a paper printed in Spanish and owned by an Italo-American, one of the cleverest journalists I have ever met, who had leased the newspaper as a reporter on a big New York daily.

I left Mexico by train but could get no farther than Torreón, the center of the cotton industry, as several rebel bands were camped in that district and had cut the railroad, burning several trestles.

About this time the revolution seemed to take on new life. Madero, who had been biding in Texas near the border, managed to get several hundred thousand rounds of ammunition across the line, and later went over himself, taking personal command of the revolutionists in the north.

Meanwhile Francisco Villa, the famous bandit rebel, had marched southward toward Torreón, pillaging and foraging. Villa never risked a battle. His game was to recruit men and gather in all the money, horses, food and munitions of war that he could lay his hands on.

Hearing that he was threatening Santa Rosalia, a

strong. I accompanied several of these parties, and it was the hardest riding I ever did.

The country was nothing more or less than desert, only instead of sand it was alkali dust—a dust that rose in clouds from your horse's hoofs and got into your eyes, nose and throat. And there was no water to quench your thirst, nor other food than what you had taken with you. And you could not light a fire to warm coffee because the smoke would indicate our whereabouts to the watchful enemy.

One day we rode about seventy miles and lost our way. That night we had to camp without watering our horses. On the following morning we saddled and away! but where? We rode and rode and about noon found a goat herd of a mountain. The nearest spring was six miles away and in an opposite direction to where we were going, so we had to wait until nightfall before taking water.

HOWEVER, I filled my five quart canteen with goat's milk and broke my fast to my later sorrow.

Another time we left Sta. Rosalia on a night march to surprise the rebels, who were said to be in a nearby village.

Our guide was drunk, but we thought that even a drunken man could lead us ten miles over a country that he swore he knew like the palm of his hand.

We forded the Coches River and waded our way up mountains, down valleys, through canons and again across a river. Soon we arrived at the outskirts of a village.

Leaving our horses outside we tiptoed up to the plaza only to find that we had travelled in a circle, had returned to Sta. Rosalia and had entered without so much as awaking the garrison.

On the following day two officers were court-martialed for neglect of duty, and the sentinel supposed to be on guard in the street by which we entered was executed. I should state that we never got within reach of Villa's men, as his primary object was foraging, and he refused to risk an issue by giving us battle. I was

mighty glad he felt that way about it, as he certainly could have wiped us out before reinforcements could have reached us. This would not have mattered to the government, as it would have delayed the rebels long enough for several forces to surround and eventually beat them.

The next narrative of the War Correspondent's series will appear in an early number.

It was dinner time, and the conversation turned to sport.

"Did I ever tell you about me brother Tom winning the cup in the Marathon race?" said Terence to his mate.

"One cup—why, that's nothing!" said Mike. "My uncle Dennis has cups for swimming and running, medals for wrestling, and watches for football."

"Dad, and he must be a great athlete!" said Terence.

"Boggs, and you're wrong," replied Mike. "He's a jockey."

At a very convivial dinner a man with a preternaturally solemn face arose, wineglass in hand, to propose a toast.

"May we never," he said, in deep, measured tones, "drink any more of this stuff!" He paused, and then was a horrified silence for several seconds, "than is good for us!"

Old Gent—Well, Tom, did you take your dog to the "set" next door to your house, as I suggested?

Boy—Yes, sir.

Old Gent—And what did he say?

Boy—"E said Towner was sufferin' from nerves, so Sis had better give me playin' the piano."

"Did you understand me now?" thundered an angry schoolmaster, to an urchin at whose head he threw an inkstand.

"I've got an inkling of what you mean," replied the boy.

Gerald Brandon.

snapped around and got on the rods of a stock car just as the train began to start. All that night we travelled slowly for fear of a stick of dynamite on a rail or a burned trestle.

At about 4 o'clock in the morning we stopped for a half hour at Jimenez, and I got off and drank three cups of scalding coffee. While I was thus warming up the

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1912

AN INCORPORATED SAMARITAN

But he desiring to justify himself said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbor?

Jesus made answer and said, A certain man was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and he fell among robbers who both stripped him and beat him and departed, leaving him half dead. And by chance a certain priest was going down that way, and when he saw him he passed by on the other side. And in like manner a Levite also when he came to the place, and saw him passed on the other side.

But a certain Samaritan as he journeyed came where he was, and when he saw him he was moved with compassion and came to him and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and he set him on his own beast and brought him to an inn, and took care of him. And on the morrow he took out two shillings and gave them to the host, and said, Take care of him, and whatsoever thou spendest more when I come back again will repay the

Which of these three thinkest thou proved neighbor unto him that fell among robbers?

And he said, He that showed mercy on him.

And Jesus said unto him, Go and do thou likewise.

Nowadays just as we consolidate our industries we organize our charities. Our good Samaritan is incorporated. Something is lost thereby, in the personal interest that each man should feel for his suffering neighbor. But much is gained, in that system replaces spasmodic action, science takes the place of ignorance.

In Colorado Springs our good Samaritan is the Associated Charities. It is through this organized body that the hand of the neighbor is reached out to those who are sick and suffering.

But the fact that we are an Associated Charities to look after the unfortunate does not relieve us of our individual responsibilities. The Associated Charities can be of benefit only as we make it. We must give it literally both of money and of that helpful sympathy that is worth more than money.

That the poor and the Levites are in Colorado Springs we learn from a glance at the list of last year's contributors to the Associated Charities. The names of many of our wealthiest citizens are lacking from the list of those who give. They sit in their comfortable homes these cold winter days, their tables spread with good things, their houses warm and lighted, their clothes costly as money can buy, then every want gratified, and they have no thought for the unemployed man, who can find no work to do, for the widowed mother with the small children who have no hope of Santa Claus for the poor tubercular far from friends dying in a strange city, for the girl whose pitiful wages are driving her to that desperation that ends so often in shame.

Like priests and Levites of old they pull their robes tightly about them, these rich, self-indulgent ones, lest they be contaminated by the unclean thing, and then, stepping daintily, pass by on the other side.

These are the days when the Associated Charities has most demands upon it. These are the days when those in want most need attention. These are the days, then, when money is most needed. For two years, now, the Associated Charities has overdrawn its account. The people of this rich city have failed to give it the money absolutely needed for ministering only to the most pressing cases.

The trouble with so many of us is that we do not see the man lying at the roadside, beaten and robbed and dying. Our eyes are elsewhere. We do not see, because of our Associated Charities, the want and suffering and sickness here in Colorado Springs that we should be ministering to.

In the report of the Associated Charities for the current year there is an account given of the cases handled in one day. They total 34. Every Christian man and woman in Colorado Springs should get that report, should read the account of that one day's work. It will open your eyes to the work that is being done to the terrible suffering that exists here in this little city. It will open your pocketbook, too, if you have pocketbooks. And best of all it will make you to some extent at least a participant in the work of our incorporated good Samaritan.

NINE ACCEPTED 23 REJECTED

AT LAST, six weeks after the election, the official count of the vote on the initiated and referred measures has been completed. Considering the fact that it was the first experience of the people of Colorado with the initiative, they did remarkably well, and this in spite of the fact that, as a rule, the newspapers gave them but little assistance, so far as intelligent discussion of the various measures was concerned.

Of the 32 measures submitted nine were carried, 23 defeated. The amendments adopted were the civil service, home rule for cities, headless ballot, recall of decisions, recall from office, mothers' compensation, miners' eight-hour, take eight-hour and women's eight-hour.

Of these the take eight-hour is the only one that should without question have been defeated. The recall of decisions has been criticised as not accomplishing what it promises, but it may prove in practice better than its critics expect.

Not many of the measures defeated were of great importance to the state as a whole. The Direct Legislation League's amendments reducing the cost of publication and providing for the Oregon pamphlet system should have been adopted, but were lost doubtless because the newspapers failed to inform the people as to what they meant. The contempt of court amendment should have been adopted. So should the bill placing the internal improvement fund under control of the state highway commission.

But, on the whole, the people showed remarkable discrimination in casting their ballots, and generally voted against measures they did not understand. That the people are progresive there can be no question at all.

Even the amendment adopted was a part of the Progressive party platform. The recall from office, the recall of decisions and the headless ballot will revolutionize Colorado politics almost as much as the initiative and referendum itself has done.

The adoption of the mother's compensation, women's and miners' eight-hour bills, proves that the people of Colorado recognize and intend to correct the social injustice that obtains here as well as in all other states.

Even the adoption of the take eight-hour bill indicates the state.

Thousands of voters cast the ballot in that measure in the belief that it was.

Its title on the ballot purports it to be in act to reduce the hours of labor.

Those pessimistic citizens who fear that giving power to the mob, the rabble, will bring government to chaos should take heart. The people, in their first essay, have done better than any legislature Colorado ever had. The demand of the Progressive party that the people should be given full and complete authority over their government, if their demands has been vindicated. The people have proved that they are capable of using intelligently the tools of direct legislation.

PLAIN BUSINESS SENSE

COLORADO COLLEGE is directly responsible for the expenditure in the city annually of \$300,000. This is the amount of money spent here by students, by faculty members, by the college for labor. Half or more of the money to be spent for the erection of the new Cossett gymnasium will go directly to Colorado Springs labor.

Only \$5,000 is needed before January 1 to complete the \$300,000 addition to the endowment fund, and to guarantee the erection of the new \$100,000 gymnasium. As the college grows, the amount of money brought to this city annually by the college increases. Is not this an argument that should appeal to men desirous of building up Colorado Springs?

A POSSIBILITY

If WOODROW WILSON is as vigorous in dealing with the trusts and unjust social conditions as he has promised in recent speeches, maybe he will make his campaign for a second term as candidate of the Progressive party, since he is forbidden by the Democratic platform from asking a second Democratic nomination.

IN NUMEROUS cities consumers, encouraged by the success of the women of Philadelphia in securing cheap eggs, are planning to follow Philadelphia's example. Who will take the lead in Colorado Springs?

FROM OTHER PENS

A NEW VERB

From the New York Evening Post

He feels that a new verb should be added to English to please. Then only will the possible keep up with the daily activities of the government of South Carolina and at the same time feel enormous economies. I have in my library and in temple. To please would mean the great number of various things it is impossible to name. For instance, in the land of India, art is the least among the princes of India for me to breath and in the land of the Orient, it is the chivalry of Southern manhood as exerted in the

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled and all Jerusalem with him.

And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him in Bethlehem of Judea, in the land of Judah, art the least among the princes of India for me to breath and in the land of the Orient, it is the chivalry of Southern manhood as exerted in the

scripTURE

MATTHEW ii: 1-6.

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

The Haskin Letter

IMMIGRATION

XIII—THE ALIEN IN THE MINE

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The immigrant long has been the mainstay of the American mining industry. For instance he and his children constitute practically three-fourths of the labor force of the bituminous coal mines of the United States. And generally speaking, the bulk of this immigrant labor found in the mines is but lately arrived and of the new immigration. Prior to 1890 the average bituminous coal mine was a native American, a Welshman, a Scot, an Irishman, an Englishman or a German. He wielded a pick, and his work required skill and experience. He undercut the coal, drilled his own holes, fired his own shot, and, together with his helper, loaded his coal on cars at so much per ton for the employer.

Then came the invention of the mining machine, capable of doing the work of many pick miners and thereafter large numbers of helpers and coal shovellers were needed. With the coal undercut by machinery, the holes drilled in the same way and the shot fired by an expert in his line any immigrant, however illiterate and however ignorant of mining conditions could do the bulk of the hand work in the mine. The result was that the huck Slovak, whose only skill was main force and awkwardness could do more work than the mine of the old immigration. After the Slovak came the Magyar, the Pole and the Italian. And when they came into the mine their predecessors went out.

Many Change Places

One frequently hears that the new immigrant gets into a certain line of work drives out the native American and the old immigrant and then stays there. But this is not a fair statement of conditions. They work there for awhile and soon one discovers many of them searching better fields in the same industry, or climbing up a rung of the industrial ladder into work on top of the ground—maybe into a steel plant or flow factory or the like.

The new immigrant illiterate in English unable to speak or to understand English makes an excellent mine worker. He cannot talk back to his boss; he is unacquainted with anything that savors of insubordination, and his training in the fields of Europe where he frequently had to walk four or five miles from his village home to his work and back and working from sun to sun has made him tractable and willing to work hard. He is usually glad to get work at the wages the operator is willing to pay for that is a great improvement over what he got at home. His low standards of living, his ready acceptance of a low wage and existing working conditions, his lack of permanent interest in his occupation, his indifference to labor organizations, his slow progress toward assimilation, have made him the employee the operators want and the principal obstacle in the way of compelling better conditions for the miners.

Story of Calumet

The story of Calumet in the northern peninsula of Michigan illustrates the immigrant's monopoly of the mining industry in April, 1912, of 45,000 and almost as un-American as Naples, Warsaw or Trieste. It is difficult to find an American in the place. There is a babel of tongues, 26 different races constituting its population. Sixteen nationalities are represented in its school teaching force. Its people are the foreigners and their children who live by the copper mines under Lake Superior. The native born are the ones who have colonized it Calumet and they have named their settlement Houghton.

The men who mine our coal were not always human mites burrowing in the ground year in and year out. Only one-fifth of those who mine the soft coal of the country ever worked in a mine before they came to America, and nearly three-fifths of them grew to manhood working in the fields of southern and eastern Europe. Perhaps they were sheep herders following their flocks over the rough hills, perhaps they worked in the bright green poppy fields. Whatever they did they lived close to nature amid bright health-giving, strength-making surroundings. Now they must work where never a ray of natural light comes.

As Roberts Views Miner.

Peter Roberts strikingly tells the story of the miner of today. "Production," tonnage," says he, "is the talisman in the life of so many managers who want to make a record, and they forget the men who ought to count for more than production. In a coal shaft where the labor force was almost wholly foreign, the man in charge wanted to make a record. 'Get out the coal,' was the order, and the wheels were running at their swiftest.

A boy came and said, 'There's fire on level three.' The foreman replied, 'It's a mistake, get out the coal.' An hour passed and another warning came, but the word was passed. We are breaking the record, get out the coal! Then another half-hour of rushing out the coal and then the cry. 'The third level is full of smoke.' The wheels stopped; but it was too late; no word could be sent to the surface. The air current changed, and none of the men on that level could escape. The manager made his record, but it was a record so gruesome that 90,000 people felt the shock the next morning. Put the man first and tonnage second, and many accidents will be prevented. We have kept the wheels of industry running, and also the hearts. We have made records and so has the recording angel."

At the same time it is to be remembered that the immigrant's indifference is oftentimes the cause of accidents in mines as well as elsewhere. Some of them are so reckless and take so many chances that the added risk alone has been sufficient to banish native American and older immigrants from the mines. The bureau of mines puts some of the burden of responsibility for accidents upon the shoulders of the miners themselves. It says that some of them are inexperienced and do not take proper precautions for their own safety or for the safety of others and that this becomes a serious menace unless they are restrained by carefully enforced regulations.

The average wage paid the miner is not large. The investigation of the

Hardy's Christmas Suggestions

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Art Lamps, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, up to \$35.00. Rookwood Landscape Tiles, \$20.00 to \$50.00. Rookwood Vellum Vases, \$7.00 to \$100.00 each.

Rookwood Mat Glaze Pottery, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00, up to \$10.00 per piece. Desk Sets, \$5.00 to \$75.00. Arts and Crafts Photo Frames, \$2.00 to \$12.00. Brass Book Racks, \$2.25 to \$7.00.

Table Ferneries, \$1.50 to \$6.00. Brass Crumb Sets, \$1.75. Brass Candle Sticks, 75c to \$5.00.

Pickard Decorated China, \$1.00 to \$20.00 per piece. "Ruskin Proofs," \$3.50. Croft Water Color Landscapes, 35c to \$15.00. Croft Colorado Calendars for 1913, 35c, 50c and 75c. Wallace Nutting Pictures, 50c to \$20.00. Gun Metal Bags, \$3.50 to \$9.00.

Art Leather Bags, \$2.50 to \$10.00. Cloisonne Silver Lockets, \$5.00 to \$9.00. Arts and Crafts Fobs, \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Arts and Crafts Silver Rings, 50c to \$6.00. Arts and Crafts Rings, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Arts and Crafts Links, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Books, 10c to \$5.00. Bibles and Prayer Books, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Fountain Pens, \$2.50 to \$10.00. Sterling Silver Pencils with Safety Clip, \$2.00. Leather Bill Folds and Bill Books, 50c to \$5.00. Arts and Crafts Fobs, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Arts and Crafts Silver Bracelets, \$3.00 to \$7.50. Cloisonne Bar Pins, 75c each. Copper and Silver Bar Pins, 75c and \$1.00. Copper and Silver Cuff Links, \$1.00 per pair.

Rose Beads, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Arts and Crafts Fobs, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Arts and Crafts Silver Pendants, \$2.00 to \$20.00.

Arts and Crafts Gold Pendants, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Cordova Tooled Leather Bags, \$9.00 to \$20.00.

Card Cases, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Faded Leather Shopping Lists, 50c.

Arts and Crafts Powder Books, 25c, 50c and 75c.

Arts and Crafts Beau Pins, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Arts and Crafts Glove Purse, 75c to \$1.00.

Arts and Crafts Cards and Calendars, 5c to 50c.

Late Books of Fiction, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Gift Books, 50c to \$5.00.

Bibles, Testaments and Prayer Books, \$1.00 to \$10.00.

Gift Stationery, 35c to \$2.00.

Arts and Crafts Cuff Links, \$1.00 per pair.

Arts and Crafts Beau Pins, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Men's Christmas Four-in-hand Ties

—A most beautiful line of patterns and colors at very unusual prices. Look the lots over. 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Each one is neatly packed in a Christmas box ready to give.

Standard Embroidery Magazine

—1913 issue just received. A world of news and ideas about new needlework, etc. Get a copy at the pattern counter. Each copy contains a free coupon, good for any transfer pattern, 20c per copy.

Gloves Last Minute Gifts

—Lelia kid gloves, instant, gray, brown, black and white \$1. * * * * *
—Diamant real kid gloves at \$1.50.
—Reynier world renowned black kid gloves, \$2.
—Fownes' fine kid gloves, tan, brown, black, white or gray, \$1.50.
—Our Special Tan kid gloves, 75c.
—White kid gloves, 10-button length Fownes make, \$2.15.
—Kayser's double silk gloves, in navy blue, brown or white, \$1.
—Boys' soft leather, fleece lined gloves, per pair, 75c and \$1.

Ready-Made Fancy Linen Section

—No need to bother about making Christmas presents when you can select from such a nice line of things ready to give, and things always needed and acceptable. Our line of guest towels, doilies, centerpieces, squares, full size towels, lunch sets, lunch cloths, lunch napkins in scalloped, fancy edged, hem-stitched, drawwork and cluny edged is complete in every detail. Prices range from 15c upward.

—A lot of Japanese drawwork squares and scarfs, special at 98c. * * * * *
—One lot comprising stand covers, scarfs, damask and buck towels, at 35c each.
—Squares, scarfs and tray cloths, at 25c each.

A Table Linen Set

Here is a high-class present—a fine damask table linen set, consisting of a 2x2½-yard table cloth and one dozen 20-inch napkins to match—all pure linen. Several nice designs. Price now \$5 complete.

Kimono Goods

A large line for Christmas giving at 18c, 25c and 35c per yard. * * * * *

Crib Blankets

Babies' crib blankets, fine soft cotton in good colorings at 50c, 85c and \$1.25. * * * * *

A White Waist Pattern

—75c buys 2½ yards of fine white waisting, plain and figured, each piece packed in a pretty holly box, complete for 75c. * * * * *

Present Your Gifts Looking Their Best

They will only look their best when packed in a Christmas box. We have a full line of sizes and shapes covered with bright holly and poinsettia. Prices only 5c to 25c. * * * * *

They are plenty heavy for express or mail shipments. * * * * *

Tissue for Packing Gifts

18 Sheets of soft white tissue, in a glassine covered roll, only 5c

Boxed Stationery for Gifts

There is nothing more practical or daintier than one of these boxes of stationery. * * * * *

35c per box for a new style of initial paper stamped in gold. The initials are of the new elongated type. Fifty sheets of stamped paper and fifty envelopes in a pretty holly box, only 35c. * * * * *

Mother Goose paper for the children's fabric finish paper with Mother Goose illustrations and rhymes in bright colors. 24 sheets with envelopes to match in a Christmas box, 25c. * * * * *

Large Christmas boxes containing fabric finish paper, one quire each of note and letter sizes, 39c. White panel box with rich spray of holly on top contains a quire of fabric finish paper and envelopes, 25c. * * * * *

Cabinet box containing 48 envelopes, 24 sheets letter paper and 24 gilt edge correspondence cards, 95c. * * * * *

Other boxes with rich hand-painted covers, priced up to \$2.75. * * * * *

Sachet and Toilet Waters

Hudnutt's, Piver's and Ricksecker's best sachet powder, in any amount you want, from our bulk stock, at 50c per ounce. Many odors to choose from. * * *

—Edgewood violet toilet water, this much-liked brand in Christmas packages, boxed, 50c. * * *

—Hudnutt's and Ricksecker's toilet waters—violet sec, rose of Omar, gardenia, violet incarnate, etc., each bottle in an attractive embossed floral box, at 75c.

"The Christmas Store"**"The Christmas Spirit"**

—Is everyone remembered? Is every gift ready? There is someone you have forgotten—or passed over—you will regret it later. "It's the Christmas Spirit." So get it now! Make a new list today, then start in tomorrow and finish your Christmas shopping. Make some heart glad on Christmas morning that you had thought of overlooking.

—The joy of giving is the joy of Christmas tide. The joy of receiving is not in the intrinsic value of the gift—but that there has been an expression of friendship or love. So be your gifts of little or great value if given with the Christmas spirit appreciation will be the same and another heart made glad. "A merry Christmas to you all."

Wibbard & Company**Our Great Line of Handkerchiefs****At 5c**

—Women's plain, pure linen
—Women's hand embroidered
—Men's plain, hemstitched

At 12½c

—Women's embroidered corner
—Women's plain, embroidered
—Men's plain linen or ammonia
—Men's pure linen, embroidered in
W. H. J. K. J. M. N. P. S. T. W. only

At 35c

—Women's pure linen, embroidered
—Women's hand embroidered

At 7c

—Women's embroidered corner
—Women's plain, embroidered
—Children's picture handkerchiefs
—Children's colored border
—Men's plain, hemstitched

At 15c

—Women's linen, embroidered
—Women's plain, embroidered
—Children's embroidered in a box

At 25c

—Women's linen, embroidered
—Women's linen, embroidered
—Women's plain, pure linen
—Men's plain, pure linen
—Men's pure linen, embroidered
—Children's embroidered in a box
—Children's plain or a box
—Children's novelty, box

At 10c

—Women's embroidered corner
—Women's plain, pure linen
—Children's plain, colored
—Men's plain, hemstitched

At 15c

—Women's plain, pure linen
—Children's plain, colored
—Men's plain, hemstitched

At \$1 Per Box

—Three women's hand embroidered
—Six women's hand embroidered
—Three in Japanese basket box

FREE!

With every purchase
of a handkerchief
amounting to \$1 or more, we will
give a pretty Christmas box.

Beautiful New Neckwear at Very Low Prices

—This is a brand new line of goods—styles not before seen. We received them by express late last week, just in time for late shoppers. There are jabots—the wide, fluffy, lacey kinds—some separate and some with collars and stocks attached. They come in plain white and combinations of black and white, brown and white, green and white, blue and white, red and white, etc.

\$1.50 and \$2 Neckwear \$1.25**\$1.25 Neckwear for \$1****65c and 75c Neckwear for 50c**

Remember practically every piece of these
lofs in a separate Christmas box. * * * * *
Other splendid neckwear assortments at 25c
and 35c. * * * * *

Mufflers and scarfs in nice variety at all
prices. * * * * *

\$1
For a box
of 4 pairs of
men's Maco cotton
socks; excellent
wearing.

Christmas Gift Boxes of
Hosiery for Men, Women
or Children

Each \$1 Box Contains

4 pairs of men's silk lisle socks. * * * * *
3 pairs of men's silk lisle socks. * * * * *

3 pairs of women's silk lisle stockings. * * * * *

2 pairs of women's silk lisle stockings. * * * * *

2 pairs of women's silk boot stockings. * * * * *

1 pair of women's all silk stockings. * * * * *

4 pairs of children's silk lisle stockings. * * * * *

4 pairs of infants' cashmere stockings. * * * * *

3 pairs of infants' silk wool stockings. * * * * *

3 pairs of infants' silk plated stockings. * * * * *

\$1
Two pairs of children's silk plated
stockings, in a
Christmas box. * * * * *
78c

For a box
of 4 pairs of
men's Maco cotton
socks; excellent
wearing.

4 pairs of men's silk lisle socks. * * * * *

4 pairs of women's silk lisle stockings. * * * * *

3 pairs of women's silk boot stockings. * * * * *

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4 pairs of infants' cashmere stockings. * * * * *

3 pairs of infants' silk wool stockings. * * * * *

3 pairs of infants' silk plated stockings. * * * * *

Fancy Silks Worth \$1 per yard at 69c

65c and 75c Kimono Silks 52c

Silk Scarfings, 2-yard lengths, Worth \$1.50 and \$2, at \$1

\$1.50 Black Silk Bengaline, 36 inches wide, \$1.19

\$1.35 Black Silk Peau de Cygne, 36 inches wide, \$1.15

\$1.50 Black Silk Messaline, 36 inches wide, \$1.19

Elmark Ivory, the Truest in Color and Grain

—and Elmark is reliable. In it you will see the true grain and tint of the genuine—and they last. Our first stock was practically sold out, but fortunately we received an express shipment and filled all the orders. The grain is fine through Christmas. The color is very true, and the grain is straight. Handle in front, 15c; handle in back, 15c; clothes brush, 15c; clothes comb, 15c; pocket brush, 15c; cushion, 15c; hand receiver, 15c; perfume bottle, 15c; perfume box, 15c; perfume tray, 15c; tray, 30c; tile, 25c; candle knife, 15c; candle, 15c; Total, \$1.54.

—Tray, 15c; tile, 25c; candle knife, 15c; candle, 15c; Total, \$1.54.

—Tray, 15c; tile, 25c; candle knife, 15c; candle, 15c; Total, \$1.54.

Ribbons for Tying Packages

—Herring striped red and green ribbon, in three-yard bolts, at 15c and 20c each. * * * * *

—Satin ribbon, in white, pink, red, green, blue, yellow, in 10-yard bolts, at 15c each. * * * * *

—Good quality satin taffeta ribbon, all colors, in 10-yard bolts. No. 1, 15c; No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 25c.

Ribbon Novelties Now on Sale

Many of our made-up articles of ribbon, purchased for display purposes and not before sale, will be sold now at just about their cost to us—\$1 to \$6.75 buys beautiful and artistic gifts, made by master ribbon workers.

A Big Showing of Hand Bags

—and they are all brand new ones. For the present we have them on show in the annex room, where we can give them more space and better light. Some of the excellent values include:

The new, small, flat shape, with six-inch frame of etched nickel—a new feature is the nickel cord handle, fine leather lined with moire, coin purse inside, \$1.75.

A new nine-inch style of seal grain leather, pietti nickel frame. This bag is all leather lined and fitted with mirror, puff box, pencil and coin purse, \$1.75.

A new nine-inch style of seal grain leather, pietti nickel frame. This bag is all leather lined and fitted with mirror, puff box, pencil and coin purse, \$1.75.

—Fine goat seal bag, lined with fine moire leather, fitted with coin purse, card case, ivory mirror, nail polisher, powder box, memorandum tablet, file and button hook, price \$1.50.

—Another goat seal bag, with combination of German silver and self-covered frame, all lined with silk moire, card case and purse included. A very attractive bag, at \$3.75.

—Other new bags in unlimited varieties, at \$1 upward.

LEATHER TRAVELING CASES

—Style for men or women. These are the best case that open out flat and fasten with snap instead of compact cases. All fitted with high-class ivory and brown handled folder articles, \$3.75.

The Jewelry and Novelty Section Offers Unusual Christmas Presents

—Quadruple silver plate Britannia ware—the service of these articles is absolutely guaranteed. Hair receivers or puff boxes at \$2.50; trays, 65c; cigar jars, \$1.25.

—Ivory grain napkin holders or clips, only 25c.

—Sterling silver napkin holders and rings at 75c to \$1.

—Sterling silver thimbles, in new designs, excellent weight 25c and 35c.

—Gold-filled thimbles, \$1.

—Men's gold filled cuff links; excellent copies of solid gold ones, at 50c to \$1 a pair.

—Men's tie clips, gold filled or solid gold front, some engraved, 35c to 65c.

—Sterling silver handled flexible rail files, 30c.

—The new narrow pompadour combs, very stylish, 35c and 50c.

—Baker's fine German steel pocket knives, nickel plated handles, in the new very thin model, each one on a gift card in neat holly box, 50c.

—Gold-plated stork embroidery scissors, packed the same as the knives, 50c.

—Roberts' fine sewing scissors, 25c.

Gazette Want Ads

WANTED Male Help

WANTED Female Help

WANTED—CARETAKER
On farm near Colorado Springs for the winter. House furnished, good winter to draw wood for fuel which is near farm to work to speak of small wages. A woman with son or man to bathe or man and wife who want a home for the winter and save rent and fuel. Address P. O. Box No. 287, with full particulars.

SELL groceries direct to families in your community for the largest wholesale house selling direct in samples, all goods guaranteed. Drop shipments on carload, permanent position, worth \$35 to \$100 per week and up. liberal terms, give references. Address Dept. G, Hutchins Hill & Co., Chicago.

CALENDAR wanted. No experience required. Learn while learning. Write for list of hundreds of positions now open paying \$1,000 to \$1,000 a year. Address nearest office, Dept. 48, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

SALESMEN traveling on the road selling the dry goods trade. Line of 1000 goods, including neckwear, clothes, in a 20% commission basis. State experience on road and what territory. Address J. M. Morris & Co., 434 4th Broadway, N. Y.

MEN wanted to learn barber trade. We teach by free work and save years of apprenticeship. No other work. Jobs always coming. This is given. Wages in finishing department. See our offer. Mol's Barber Shop, Denver, Colo.

PROGRESSIVE regular and side line salesman can earn \$35 weekly during calendar season selling our popular price line of wood mason and infant colored photographic calendar. Very direct for infants, wood, and on commission. Empire Art Company, Inc.

WANTED Agents. You are starting business for yourself with a small investment. You can make quick returns. Agents \$100 to \$1,000 a month with the best prospects and guaranteed delivery of the best in fine photo prints. Every picture is made to order and is taken in full color. Address Belmont Mfg. Co., 1111 W. M. Bldg., St. Louis.

SALESMEN for general trade. \$100 a week, advertising and commission experience. Address S. A. S. all around hustler with clean record. W. B. Farrows, Station A, Detroit.

LOCAL representative wanted to canvass or solicit required good rooms, house, address. Address Co-Operative Realty Co., 1808 Marden Building, Washington D. C.

WANTED First class carpenters to exchange with for job part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn \$150 to \$200 per month, travel over world. Stamp for particulars. National Detective Dept. 200, Chicago.

RENT A DENTIST—Earn \$150 to \$200 monthly. Particulars write Frederick Wagner, 1248 Lexington Avenue, New York.

25 WEEKS and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. Emery, Chicago.

YOUNG man to work for tuition. Call Monday, Central Business College, 15-20 South Tejon. Phone 1745.

WANTED—Man with team to do grouting in exchange for carpenter work. Phone Red 425.

WANT thoroughly experienced man to work for real estate firm upon commission basis. Address B-37, Gazette.

JANITOR Apply 822 N. Tejon.

PAINTING wanted in exchange for rent of house. 414 Grand Colo. City.

WANTED—Common labor in exchange for mense. 216 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Experienced house man. Call Phone Main 612.

WANTED—Man and wife for ranch. Inquire Mrs. Altman, 22 N. Ogden.

PROFESSIONAL—The priceless jewel of good eyes. For preventing diseases of the eyes, for relieving the strained and tired muscles of the eyes, use the ideal eight restorer. Call and see them at The G. B. Blake Auto Co.

LEAF lot for 10 passengers auto with truck built on each side of lot, no northeast or street car and school. Address G-43, Gazette.

HAIR switches, pompadours, French knots and puffs made to order of cut hair and combings; latest styles all work guaranteed. Mrs. Anna Bothman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 N. Kiowa Phone Red 312.

FOUND—Sterling silver handbag inquire at this office.

WANTED BOARD AND ROOMS

GENTLEMAN employed, desires room and 2 meals day in small private family. Address E-32, Gazette.

FOUND—Sterling silver handbag inquire at this office.

5 CENTS A LINE PER DAY

25 CENTS A LINE PER WEEK

\$1.00 A LINE PER MONTH

GUARANTEED LOST ADS—NO RESULTS, NO PAY.

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads Results

RUGS

FOR SALE—Nearly all sizes of American and English Rugs. Address 100 N. Tejon. Call 215.

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Want's Want's

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

COWS, HORSES, FARM MACHINERY

On my ranch, 7 miles southwest of Calhan, and 13 miles north of Hopewell Cemetery, I will be on and after Monday, December 28, offer at private sale all of my personal property, consisting of 40 head of fine thoroughbred Holstein cows and heifers, majority of which are and will be fresh in the next 10 days; 10 head of 2-year-old steers, 14 head of spring and young calves; 11 head of horses and colts; also all farm implements, wagons, etc. Call at Room 39, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., or Phone 4775. Everett De Munbrun.

FOR SALE—Florida Palm Beach contract for 10 acres of land near Fort Lauderdale, and city lot in Lakewood. The lot alone is worth the full price of the contract. The land is near Fort Lauderdale, the most developed part of the Everglades. If taken at once will sell for \$145.00, actual amount paid by. These contracts are selling for bonds. The balance on the contract, \$100.00, can be paid at rate of \$10 per month.

MAIN 374. 22 E. KIOWA ST.

MAGAZINES FOR CHRISTMAS

It's not too late to remember your friends with a gift or two this season. Send them the Ladies' Home Journal, the S. E. Post Comptonian, Every-body's, etc. Youth's Companion and St. Nicholas make the children's Xmas complete. Gift cards for each subscription. Phone Fisher, Main 1628, today.

FOR SALE at sacrifice, fine Mason & Hamlin piano, with electric player; no pedaling, no invalid can run it; cost \$850; price \$300; \$50 worth of classic music thrown in. Phone Main 1008.

SEWING machines, all makes, \$5 and up; rented, \$1.50 mo.; cleaned and adjusted, \$1. Guaranteed. Chase Sewing Machine Co., 305 S. Tejon, Phone 2031.

\$500 HIGH-GRADE upright piano; mahogany case, with combination bench and music apartment; \$250 cash, if sold before Christmas. Address P. O. Box 56.

PEDIGREED Registered English bulldog; Lord Crumpell strain; 10 months old; regular pet; intelligent and even marked, and fine looker; also Boston terriers. 110 E. Platte Ave.

LADY'S bicycle: 10x12 tent, with wooden front and sides; small sleeping tent; bedstead; sanitary couch and bed; bunch chickens. 920 S. Cascade.

BICYCLES, motorcycles, at Xmas prices; great bargains. 123 E. Kiowa. L. J. Parker.

PHONE Main 887 for printing, every description. Star Printing Co., 229 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Boy's wheel, "Tale;" 21-inch frame; coaster brake. 706 W. Pikes Peak.

EDISON phonograph, practically new; cost \$40; for \$30, including records. Phone Main 3007.

THREE diamond rings for sale; must get cash at once. Cost me \$500, will take \$300. E-38, Gazette.

PINE wood, \$2.50 per load; split kindling, \$1.50 per load; 5 large sacks water-melon, \$2.50. Phone 2411.

FOR SALE, at 210 E. Cucharras. Magic Cleaner. Perfect for kid gloves, tan shoes, silks and wool clothing.

\$400 UPRIGHT piano, good as new; dark mahogany case; for quiet sale, \$150 cash. Address P. O. Box 58.

SMITH & BARNEY \$50 upright piano; mahogany finish; \$150. Williamson, Phone 476.

INDIAN motorcycle, used less than 3 months, a bargain. 1922 N. Arcade.

1-CARAT perfect blue-white diamond, \$150; white take \$120. E-37, Gazette.

GOOD upright piano; fine condition; \$125. Hiltbrand's, 125 N. Tejon.

ANARIES, singers, also females, \$2 and up. 318 W. St. Vrain.

FOR SALE—Small, only soda fountain. Address E-18, Gazette.

STORE shelving and showcases. 128 E. Huertano St.

FOR SALE or trade, new player piano ABC. Gazette.

LAWN manure and soil, per load, \$1.50. Phone 722, 603 W. Huertano.

WHEELS—Lady's and gent's; cheap; good condition. Barn, 110 N. Nevada.

DECORATED china at reduced prices. Forbush Studio, 22 E. Bijou.

PHONOGRAPH, cabinet and 184 records, all for \$15. 507 W. Pikes Peak.

SILKEN toy poodle puppies, nice presents for baby. E-48, Gazette.

DIAMOND solitaires and cluster rings for sale at bargain prices. Ph. 1775.

EXCELSIOR motorcycles, a bargain. Colorado Springs Laundry.

NEW white and pink wool jacket for sale. Address E-36.

PEDIGREED Airedale puppies, three months old, \$10. Phone Main 2264.

EDISON records for sale; 3 for 25c. Thor. Ford, 21 N. Cascade.

CARPET CLEANING

THE old reliable firm, Cleavers. Compressed air and steam carpet cleaner. 1000 ft. rug and wall cleaner. Phone Main 3327.

FOR RENT ROOMS Unfurnished

4 ROOMS, in modern cottage. 422 N. Spruce.

WANTED To Rent Houses

I WANT a good unfurnished house, close in, north, to furnish and rent; references. Write E-58, Gazette.

MISCELLANEOUS

55 ROOMS of wall paper; will sell and hang for \$3.75 per room. Michael, Phone Main 2763.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullan, Room 7 Midland Block. Consultation free to clients, reduced rates for Jan 1.

LOST

Lady's gold gold hunting case watch, small diamond on the back. Elgin works, tour de l'Isle attached between Giltmeyer's drug store and 11 & 12 S. Main. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Working girl in the post office, about 12 o'clock, Thursday, black pocketbook containing \$10 and change; liberal reward for return to Gazette.

A REWARD is offered to the person who can pick up a black leather handbag in Colo. Springs Drug Store, Sunday, Dec. 16, between 11 and 12 a.m. Report to Gazette.

LOST—Lady's black leather handbag, with gold strings, containing brand, ribbon and other articles. Return to Gazette.

LEFT in Exchange Natl. bank, onable, purse containing currency and silver. Finder please leave at Gazette office and receive liberal reward.

LADY'S gold watch, between Ocean theater and Peck's Corral; setting on back. Name and picture inside. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—On Monday afternoon, between 27 Prospect and Grace church, a brown fur neck piece. Reward at this office.

LOST—Between Curtis store and Roswell, one black, bill hook containing checks and bills. Liberal reward. Return to this office.

PARTY who found badge for gloves front Western Union office, Thursday night, return same and save trouble.

A BLACK leather purse, containing \$15.00 in change, between Hibbards and Pikes Peak Book Store. Reward if returned to Gazette.

ENVELOPE containing dead, abstract, tax title and other papers to Idaho Land. Finder please return to Gazette and receive reward.

WILL party who picked up fountain pen in Colorado Savings bank, Friday morning, return same and save trouble. M. W. Purcell.

BUNCH of keys, with patent hook that goes on belt; one Yale key. Reward this office.

PAIR of pearl and gold rosary beads with initials J. M. H. Reward this office.

LOST—A fur collar, Thursday, Dec. 12. Please leave at Gazette office and receive reward.

PACKAGE containing pair of blue serge pants. Finder please return to Gazette.

LOST—A fur collar, Thursday, Dec. 12. Please leave at Gazette office and receive reward.

PAIR of pearl and gold rosary beads with initials J. M. H. Reward this office.

LOST—Gold ring, with two blue settings, in Wilbur's dressing room. Reward this office.

BLACK hand bag containing \$45; three pairs glasses. Liberal reward, this office.

FOLDING pocketbook containing \$5 bill, ship design on cover. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Gold washbone pin, lost Sunday night. Reward this office.

SOLID gold washbone pin, lost Sunday night. Reward this office.

1,000 SHARES Kitty Lane stock, certificate No. 723. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Brown sable muff, with tails. Reward at Gazette.

LARGE black fur glove for left hand. Reward at Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$10.00 AND UP \$10.00 AND UP

WALTER C. DAVIS

(THE LOAN MAN)

Loans money confidentially on household goods, pianos, live stock, diamonds, second mortgages, and will buy or loan on secured paper. I have been loaning money in Colorado Springs for years. Maybe I can help you. My system is best. Room 40 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

\$10.00 AND UP \$10.00 AND UP

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire, accident, burglary, plate, liability insurance, surety bonds.

Agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 676.

MONEY TO LOAN

on Colorado Springs real estate and patented ranches in amounts commensurate with the security offered.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY

First National Bank Building.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$1.00 at 7 per cent.

\$2.00 at 7 per cent.

\$3.00 at 7 per cent.

\$5.00 at 7 per cent.

See Walter Shewell, with

A. J. LAWTON

1014 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

MONEY to loan on Household goods, pianos, horses, cattle and all other chattel goods; also to men of permanent employment on their promissory notes, at low rates and easy terms.

203 Colorado Building. Phone 2880.

FOR RENT ROOMS Unfurnished

4 ROOMS, in modern cottage. 422 N. Spruce.

WANTED To Rent Houses

I WANT a good unfurnished house, close in, north, to furnish and rent; references. Write E-58, Gazette.

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